

EMERGENCY CALLS		
	Fire	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 1111
Esquimalt (night)	E 2113	O 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	O 3511
Saanich	G 2323	O 4168
Provincial Police (night)		E 1110

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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NO. 264—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

SIXTEEN PAGES

U.S. Warships Blow Up Ammunition Dumps of Japanese in Solomons

Had Collected Munitions for All-Out Assault on Americans on Guadalcanal—Furious Attacks—On Japanese Continued by Air—Battle of Surface Vessels Expected Soon

Planes Pound Enemy Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—United States warships, joining in the battle of the Solomons, have bombarded and blown up ammunition dumps the Japanese had collected for their all-out assault on the American marine and army men on Guadalcanal, the navy disclosed today.

Whether this accurate shooting by the navy, coupled with constant, furious assaults on the enemy from the air, had upset the Japanese timetable was not stated, but the fact remained that at last reports the big enemy land offensive had not yet got under way.

"No recent troop activity or enemy landings on Guadalcanal have been reported," said a navy communique.

USE SURFACE VESSELS

The communique, containing the first report in more than a week of the fleet's activity in waters previously believed dominated by the Japanese, said that American surface vessels shelled the enemy's positions on Northwestern Guadalcanal the morning of October 17, with direct hits setting off heavy explosions and fires in ammunition dumps.

The presence of American warships appeared to foreshadow a possible early engagement between the opposing surface vessels which could prove decisive to the outcome of the Solomons campaign.

The navy communique related that during three days beginning October 14, American planes—both long-range army bombers from Gen Douglas MacArthur's command and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

VICTORIA MAKES NOTABLE START

First Day of Canvass Here Shows \$1,435,000 in General Sales

Close to one-and-a-half-million dollars in general sales was chalked up at the end of the first day's Victory Loan canvass by Victoria, and those units which had reported to the National War Finance Committee headquarters. In addition, the five million dollar subscription of the Province, which was announced last week and the contributions of \$300,000 by J. Todd & Sons and \$100,000 by the B.C. Cement Company through the special names committee, put the first day's canvass over the top.

The actual figure reported in general sales was \$1,435,000. In making this announcement, Administrator W. F. Munroe said that the Third Victory Loan has met with greater public acceptance to date than either of the previous campaigns. He anticipates that the objective of the Island Division, \$12,750,000, will be met if the employee groups react in the same manner as the individual subscriber.

GIVES INSPIRATION

At 7:30 yesterday morning seventy-two workers gathered to receive last-minute instructions from Major Harold Brown. They also received considerable inspiration from P.O. Fred Eagles, whose relation of his experiences and those of his fellows when H.M.C.S. Ottawa was torpedoed brought home to everyone the urgency of the times and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Many Loggers Answer Call

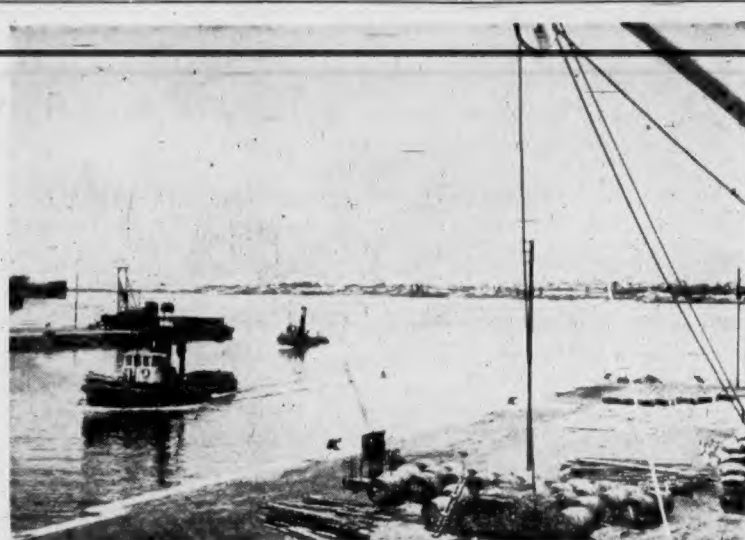
VANCOUVER, Oct. 19 (AP)—An official of Aero Timber Products Limited, a Crown company which operates logging camps in the Queen Charlotte Islands producing aeroplane spruce, said today 200 skilled loggers had answered a Government-sponsored call for men.

"The response so far has been wonderful," the official said "and more men will leave this week. The results of the campaign for men, handled by National Selective Service, have been so encouraging, we are expanding operations in the Charlottes."

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Harbor Scene at Dakar, French Base



Germans Have Long Been Warning of an Impending Allied Attack on Dakar in West Africa. Vichy Reported Fighting There at the End of the Week.

Swift Allied Thrust In Burma Mooted as Army Officers Meet

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, Now at Delhi With Wavell and Stilwell, Reported Slated for Important Assignment—Japanese Have "Holding Force" of Five or Six Divisions

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Increasing speculation over the possibility of a swift Allied thrust into Burma was heard in London tonight because of the report that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, now at New Delhi with both Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell and Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, will receive an important assignment.

Auchinleck was succeeded as Middle East commander last August by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, and there has been no announcement since of his new duties. Today military quarters in London disclaimed knowledge of an impending Eastern appointment for "the Auk," but it was agreed generally that he possesses qualifications useful in preparing an assault which would be aimed primarily at reopening the Burma Road into China.

BATTLE FLARES IN THE DESERT

British and United States Bombers in Heavy Raid—Land Front Quiet

CAIRO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Allied planes made sharp raids on Axis airports and land positions late today, breaking the lull in Egyptian desert operations stifled by major dust and rain storms.

British and United States bombers, escorted by fighter bombers, carried out the biggest raid of the day against the landing field in the Daba region, behind the Alamain front.

Considerable, but ineffective ground fire was encountered. The gunner of a United States bomber had a close escape when a shell splinter pierced his aircraft and struck his parachute pack. The shell was going straight for his head, but thanks to the parachute, the gunner wasn't even bruised.

R.A.F. night fighters scored a success against a train of supply trucks near Daba last night. Five went up in flames. The airstrike at Fuka also was machine-gunned.

Medium bombers of the R.A.F. concentrated on Tobruk last night, but also made attacks on Sollum and Fuka. The land front was quiet.

patches from the continent and statements from the various Governments here.

NORWAY

Mounting defections among the 200,000 Nazi occupation troops, resulting from the severe climate, virtually no home leaves, fears of being sent to the Russian front and the hostility of 98 per cent of the Norwegian people.

An authoritative Norwegian informant said that 1,000 Germans stationed north of Kirkenes rebelled at an order transferring them to Russia, and that one out of every ten was ordered shot, but that Nazi firing squads refused to shoot their comrades and the garrison was sent to concentration camps instead.

The Norwegian Government in London received reports that two

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Bullet Sets Fire To Typist's Hair

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—A German tracer bullet set after the hair of a typist in the borough treasurer's office during today's air raid on a Thames estuary town. She was sitting at her desk when the tracer bullet crashed through the window. Someone rushed in with a cloth and smothered the flames.

PUNISHED FOR INHUMAN ACTS

Japan Makes Threatening Talk of Reprisals Against American Flyers

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Japanese army announced today "American flyers captured in the April 18 raid on Tokyo" already had been dealt "heavy punishment" for acts of inhumanity and that in the future the death penalty would be given raiders who commit such acts.

Tokyo newspapers, which carried the announcement under large headlines, did not say what the "heavy punishment" consisted of. They also published on the front page photographs of captured American flyers, described as crews of bombers which took part in the Tokyo raid.

This however, was in conflict with the facts as known here. Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the raiding flight, said no planes were lost in Japan. One United States bomber came down in Soviet Siberia and the crew has been held there.

BULLETINS

ELEVEN KILLED IN CRASH

RAPID CITY, S.D., Oct. 19 (AP)—The public relations office of the Army Air Force base here tonight announced that eleven men were killed in a crash of a four-engine bomber in New Mexico, Saturday. The bomber left the base here on a routine training flight.

WIVES FOR PRISONERS

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 19 (AP)—French prisoners of war in Germany may now bring their wives to Germany to live with them in camps which are being established for prisoner couples. It was stated by informed quarters tonight.

BUND MEMBERS GUILTY

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—A Federal Court jury of six men and six women tonight convicted twenty-four of twenty-five former leaders of the German-American Bund of conspiracy to counsel evasion of the Selective Service Act. Conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

LIBERAL HOLDS SEAT

ANTIGONISH, N.S., Oct. 19 (AP)—John P. Gorman held the Antigonish seat in the Nova Scotia Legislature today, defeating Russell Cunningham, C.C.F., by a margin of better than two to one.

Malta Wards Off All Stabs

VALETTA, Malta, Oct. 19 (AP)—Axis planes continued ineffective stabs at this island fortress during last night and today with fighter-bombers, one of which was shot down. A communique said others were damaged.

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All German Attacks in Stalingrad Fought Off After One Block Lost

Bombers Rest After Raid on Japanese Base

Reconnaissance Flights Only—Three Enemy Cruisers Hit on Sunday

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 20 (Tuesday) (AP)—After a week of heavy blows at Japanese bases in the Northern Solomon Islands and New Britain, Allied bombers under the Southwest Pacific Command confined their activity yesterday to reconnaissance flights north of Australia, an Allied communique said today.

This full followed Sunday night's four big attacks on a strong Japanese naval formation at Buin, enemy naval and air base on Bougainville Island in the Northern Solomons, in which three cruisers and a number of other vessels were believed hit.

The communique, one of the shortest yet issued by Allied headquarters, said ground fighting in New Guinea continued in the Templeton's Crossing area, where Australian troops repulsed three Japanese "counter-attacks."

Templeton's Crossing is about twelve miles south of Kokoda, Japanese base on the northern slope of the Owen Stanley Mountains.

For the last few days strengthened Japanese opposition, has slowed down the Allied advance in that area.

The communique said: "Northwestern sector—Reconnaissance activity only."

"Northeastern sector—Fighting continues north of Templeton's Crossing; the enemy counter-attacks three times unsuccessfully."

Famine in China Takes Heavy Toll

CHUNGKING, Oct. 19 (AP)—Thousands are dying daily and 6,000,000 persons are on the verge of starvation in Honan Province as the result of one of the worst famines in modern times, missionaries and Chinese officials reported today.

Editors and reporters painted a harrowing picture of the destitute reduced to eating grass and the bark of trees, stripping the fields bare, and selling their children to persons who could care for them or leaving them to starve by the roadside.

Famine conditions started three months ago as the result of a two-year general drought. Spring frosts which killed crops, locust plagues, and a brief Japanese invasion of some districts last October, which caused abandonment of harvests.

GENEVA CONVENTION

"MAY" BE SCRAPPED

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Daily Mail today quoted the German radio as "warning" that a list of United Nations men which Germany holds responsible for "war crimes" and "treatment" of German prisoners is being prepared and that those listed would be punished after the war.

The news paper said the Nazi radio hinted that Germany may scrap the Geneva Convention on treatment of war prisoners and leave herself free to treat captives with whatever harshness she thinks fit.

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Great Battle Rages Around Factory Stronghold as Nazis Lose Two Battalions of Infantry and Eight Tanks—Soviets Regain Former Lines After Wedge Driven in Mordok Area

Croats Lose Heavily in Siege

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (Tuesday) (AP)—The great battle of Stalingrad raged on around a factory stronghold in the northern part of the battered city Monday, but the Russians said today that all German attacks were repelled after the Red Army had yielded one block of wrecked buildings during the preceding night.

The Soviet Monday midnight communique said the Germans continued to launch "fierce" tank and infantry attacks in a desperate effort to take the Volga city, and that "fighting was particularly stubborn in the area of one factory," but indicated that there had been no change in the general situation.

"Our troops in the course of the day," the communique said of the action in the factory area, "beat off all enemy attacks here, and destroyed eight tanks and wiped out about two battalions of enemy infantry."

"In one sector eighteen German tanks were destroyed and 400 men were killed."

REPULSE SEVERAL ATTACKS

Northwest of Stalingrad Russian troops consolidated their positions and repelled a number of enemy attacks.

Rumanian troops tried desperately to capture a strategic hill, the communique said, but were thrown back after losing 150 men. On another sector the enemy lost about a company of troops, it added.

Heavy fighting also continued farther south in the Caucasus, both along the Black Sea southeast of Novorossiysk and in the Mordok area where the Germans were trying to reach the Grozny oil fields.

In the Black Sea area, the communique said, Russian troops evacuated two villages after a fierce battle, but in another sector of this region the Red Army repelled several attacks, killing 1,200 men.

REGAIN FORMER LINES

In the Mordok area German tanks and infantry succeeded in wedging into Soviet positions, the communique said, but by the end of the day the enemy had been repelled and the Russians had regained their former lines.

There were some indications that heavy losses among the 75,000 Germans in Stalingrad had weakened

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SMALL STORES MAY BE CLOSED

Manpower Scheme May Affect 20,000 Wholesale, Retail Firms

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (AP)—The strings of wartime economy were drawing tighter about Canadian business today, with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and National Selective Service officials engaged in trimming non-essentials and putting workers where they are most urgently needed.

Ottawa sources revealed: 1. Prices Board wholesale and retail administrators are discussing manpower economies with representatives of the various trades who compose advisory committees. Before a programme of curtailment is developed—and this programme may result in some stores closing—the recommendations from these discussions will go to the Prices Board's industrial divisions.

2. A policy of assisting plants which have to close down through the development of a pooling fund is likely to be extended beyond the newspaper industry, where it now applies, to other branches of business affected by war economy orders.

NUMBER UNKNOWN

A Prices Board spokesman said it was impossible to estimate how many stores or other business places might be affected by the far-reaching orders designed to funnel labor and supplies into a concentrated war effort.

"We must have the results of discussions between administrators and

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Danish King Hurt in Fall

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (AP)—King Christian X of Denmark was reported injured today in a fall from his horse and was taken to a hospital, where physicians said, although his injuries did not appear serious, he must remain in bed for some time.

Dispatches from German-controlled Copenhagen said that concern spread quickly through all Denmark in view of the King's age, seventy-two.

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Great British Harvest Tribute to Farming Folk

Greatest Crop Ever Grown Garnered by Farmers And British, Canadian and American Soldiers

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—It's time now for Agriculture Minister Hudson and his following of farmers to stick feathers in their hats. The harvest is in. It's the biggest ever. The farmers of Britain have done a great wartime job.

From early Summer it was obvious this 1942 harvest would be something out of the ordinary. Growing things filled the fields in the Midlands and North into Scotland and while the farmer did his part Nature co-operated to bring this third crop of the war to full-timely maturity.

So great was the crop that it is yet not officially estimated. Thousands of soldiers, British Canadian and American, along with Italian prisoners of war, were called on to help garner it.

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Limited Liability

J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Quarterly 3.00
To All Other Countries: Yearly \$18.00
Monthly 1.50

Tuesday, October 20, 1942

INVEST IN CANADA!

Invest in Canada! If there is any security at all in this world, either now or when this great conflict is ended in the victory of allied arms, Canada will be a part of that. Her bonds are the free-will pledge of her united people, and they will be honored in full. For Canada, back of her broad acres and her mighty watercourses and plains, means the people of Canada; and that means each and every one of us, from sea to sea. If we put our labor behind it, our word is good for any figure that Canada may choose to name.

Just now the sum required is \$750,000,000, and more if that is readily volunteered. Like the predecessors, two war loans and two victory issues, the Third Victory Loan is a loan and not a gift. Citizens are asked to place their idle, accumulating or saved dollars at the service of the nation—in short, to make them fight. Vancouver Island has been asked to aim at \$12,750,000 for its quota; of which \$10,860,000 is sought in Greater Victoria, and \$8,530,000 in Victoria city proper.

It will take teamwork to find the money. Over and above what people may have available to lend at this time, there are other sums that can be saved. Under present day conditions, it is not difficult to buy a first bond, on the installment principle; and a first bond very often leads to a second and a third. In time, a nest-egg is thereby created, and from the stored labor of today may derive the security, comfort and recreation of a good many tomorrows. The same thing is achieved with War Savings Stamps, which grow into savings certificates; returning five dollars for every four lent to the nation.

As the great canvass opens, one that stretches, like Canada, from sea to sea, it will pay to remember that it is the people of Canada who stand behind this issue of bonds, as they stand behind every other in the name of the Crown. Salesmen and solicitors will speak for Canada, and not for themselves. Canada is asking what can each individual now do. There is, to that, only one answer. It must be, our best. For never was there a time in human history when more was at stake.

If we could see the money represented by \$750,000,000 in bonds turned into ships, planes, guns and tanks—as turned into war equipment it will be—there is not one who would hesitate. Waste there may have been, but we must strive to hold that down. Delay there has been, and we must now make up for that. But the war effort must go on—to victory. The Third Victory Loan will be the measure of our earnestness in this, the only practical yardstick at this time.

Over and above what is being taken already by taxation—which is an outright gift and not a loan—every available dollar that can be sent to fight our foes must be mustered. There is room, and to spare, for all of them. Beyond that, in the postwar years, nest-eggs will be important. Each individual will be the securer for having laid something by. Of Canada's aim, to pay for part of this war as it happens, there can be little question or doubt. It is the same and many things to do; not to leave all of the terrific cost to our great-grandchildren. Even at that, posterity will have a sufficiently heavy burden to carry. When the bond salesman calls, remember he is speaking for Canada; and that in a very practical sense, Canada is you. Invest in Canada!

MATCHED PROGRAMMES

A growing factor for strength and encouragement on the western air front now is the degree to which British and United States flying services are being linked together to do a one-piece job over the enemy's homeland and the occupied territories under his control. Steadily, step by step, the air offensive is being woven together on the western front, with results that are both cumulative and expanding.

The great contribution of British flyers has been the experience learned in three hard years of warfare, in contact with the enemy. That experience extends from the design of new machines, to fighter tactics against the latest German plane. This knowledge, of necessity, is leading to some adjustments that are seen in the field, and then ordered in the factories. United States experts are on the job, and they are quick to learn.

The great contribution of United States flying services is also in design and in air tactics, but at different points. It is the pooling of this information that is proving so valuable. British experts are every bit as quick to learn. From the friendly exchange on both sides, is coming a greater, and more effective whole; and from matched programmes arise the total use of all effective equipment and available manpower.

Already this is beginning to show upon the western air front. British and United States planes harried a German U-boat last week, and drove it off into the waste spaces of the Atlantic. Over occupied coastal territory, British and United States planes have been playing a cross-rough on the enemy, and keeping him very busy. Daylight precision bombing and night-time wave-raids have rung most of the alarm bells on the German side of the line.

Integration of these efforts is adding dividends that could not have been secured in any other way. Great Britain has gratefully acknowledged the outstanding usefulness of certain types of United States machines. United States flyers have been training under their British opposites, and are taking to the air with their natural energy and aptitude. On the ground, and rubbing shoulders, experts are putting their heads together. It is teamwork at its best.

The results will show this winter in intensified air action against Germany. They are beginning to show already in the daily reports from the western air front. The tempo and the

weight of that effort are steadily rising; and the effort is being made still more effective against the enemy. Goering's boast—that no British plane would reach Germany—has long since fallen into the discard; but not even Herr Goering envisioned the day when there would be two air fleets on the western front against the Luftwaffe. That day is coming, if it has not already come.

The trend of the day is towards massed formations, and higher altitudes. In the race for the upper air, the United Nations are holding their own. There is little doubt that the Luftwaffe will use the long winter nights in an attempt to renew large-scale bombing of Britain. Their reception has already been prepared; and this time, the blows will be handed back two for one.

That is the promise of what is being worked out now in the skies over Western Europe, where the United Nations have begun to establish a decided edge. Co-operation and fully matched programmes will foster it, mightily.

TO BE REMEMBERED

A little item tucked away in the news of the world the other day recorded the fact that the Netherlands' garrison had given in on Borneo, after fighting against the Japanese aggressors for nearly nine months. It was a mere handful of officers and men, composing the slender remaining volunteer force, that surrendered; but only after all of their ammunition had given out. That will be something to remember.

Far from help, cut off from their home government and supporting allies, a considerable Free Netherlands force has been fighting on against the Japanese in the Pacific on many islands, and with characteristically high courage and daring. On Borneo itself, the little band of survivors represented all that was left of a much larger and more powerful force. Slowly the garrison was worn down. When its ammunition ran out, it had no course but to surrender.

While, for the moment, the enemy achieves a success in a remote corner of the vast Pacific theatre, the example set by the Netherlands' garrison of Borneo will ring around the world. It will stand beside Malta, London, Midway and Wake islands in the long chain of men who dared, in spite of the greatest odds. The day is coming, and must come, when those odds will be reduced; and when the oft-repeated tale of too-little and too-late will no longer ring in our ears.

Until that day comes, the courage of the Free Netherlands' garrison on Borneo must be treasured and remembered. It matches the stout-hearted service of Netherlands' crews at sea in the Pacific area, after nearly all of their bases have been removed. It compares with the Motherland of Holland, where countless families of men, women and children, are each day resisting the enemy by every means in their power. Courage will win!

HARD TO HOLD

While a complete picture of Europe now is simply not obtainable, signs are growing that the German taskmasters are finding their several conquests hard to hold. Martial laws and brutal repressions in the Thronheim area of Norway; bomb incidents and train wrecks in France; and efforts to placate Balkan populations, far to the southeast, are all straws showing what kind of a wind it is that is blowing.

Germany's reply is cruelly, bloodshed and terror; and for a little while that may hold people in subjection. But not forever. The bound people are those who are waiting only the chance to break free. A Laval may shout, "Shoulder to shoulder with Germany," but he will listen a long, long time for any semblance of an echo. It is the same in other "conquered" lands; their conquest has been superficial at best.

Desperate now for labor in her war factories, Germany is using the direct threat of starvation as a cudgel to secure compliance with a forced-labor policy. This policy has already split Laval's dominion in France from top to bottom. It has about unsated the Quislings in other conquered lands; and in Norway, Denmark, Holland, and Luxembourg it has bred great fevers which have yet to flame.

Back of the cruelty and the outright barbarism of the German taskmasters is the innate and ever-present fear that one day those conquered peoples will get out of hand. In that day, not one of the Quislings would be left standing; and who would be found to shield a member of the Gestapo? For true now, as always, that which is taken by force must one day be disgorged. Hitlerism has led Germany on to a path from which there is no retreat; and at the end of which there is only a fatal precipice.

LE CATEAU

Lord, it was a long road, a long road and a dreary. From Mons into Le Cateau on a summer's day. An overwhelming flood behind and we so faint and weary.

That men were sleeping as they walked or dropping by the way. How we stuck it, goodness knows, that nightmare of retreating.

Sorted by divisions when we halted for a spell. Still the Old Contemptibles they took a lot of beating.

It was there, Le Cateau, that we turned and gave 'em hell!

Fifty months of war, no less! Fifty months of striving.

Now the time has come for us to make the Boches run.

Let 'em try conclusions now it isn't ten to one. There's the whole straight road that needs no finger post to guide us.

There is where our rearwards died, and not a man in vain.

Ghosts of Old Contemptibles shall march unseen beside us.

Up the old rue nationale and back to Mons again!—Touchstone in The Daily Mail (London), in October, 1918.

"THEY SPEAK O' WILKS"

They speak o' wiles in woman's smiles, An' ruin in her ee. I ken they bring a pang o' wiles That's unc' fair to dre.

But mind ye this, the half-lain kye, The first fond fa' is lea. Is heaven ken, fu' sweet amends, An' unite o' heaven here.

When two leal hearts in fondness meet, Life's tempests blow in vain. The very tears o' love are sweet When paid with tears again.

Shall hapless guidance sink its pow? Shall cauldrite caution fear? Oh, dinna, dinna droun the love That lights a heaven here!

—William Thom.

Note and Comment

By SANDRAM GRAVES

THE WEEK

Western Front—Through spotty weather, United Nations planes drove hard against the Baltic coast, the Rhineland, and occupied territory last week in concentrated night raids and successive daylight forays. British and United States units participated in matched programmes, which visited docks at Kiel, factories at Cologne, and in the Rhineland generally, submarine works at Hengelo, a large French

armament plant at Le Cateau, south of Paris, and other objectives. Hundreds of four-engined machines rode in the night forays, in which Canadian squadrons took part. British and United States fighters and fighter bombers swept the occupied coast by day, disrupting rail traffic, and increased their bag of German interceptor machines. The Luftwaffe reply was light and scattered. Losses over Cologne and the Rhine were nineteen machines, and at Hengelo, one. During the week a large United States troop convoy was escorted safely to Great Britain, its naval and aerial escort turning the tables on a submarine pack of six U-boats, and chasing them away.

Four of the six submarines were forced to crash dive and two reports were hit, one being counted a "probable." Canada suffered one of the worst marine disasters of the war, when the ferry steamer Caribou was torpedoed at night off the coast of Newfoundland, and carried 137 passengers and crewmen to their deaths, including sixteen women and fourteen children. The U-boat surfaced to watch the vessel sink; but did not attempt to interfere with the subsequent rescue of 101 persons by Canadian naval vessels. Rioting and suppressions throughout Europe featured the period; and the Laval regime at Vichy was obviously in hot water over Germany's forced labor policy.

Eastern Front—After a three-day lull to breathe a windy arm, the Germans attacked again in the northwest suburbs of Stalingrad in full force and fury. They forced the Russian defenders slowly back on a narrow front, in fighting which continued with rising intensity for the latter part of the week. Blocks in the industrial northwest area of the city changed hands many times in the action; and towards the close of the period a new wedge had been driven across the Russian lines, approaching the banks of the Volga. The Germans claimed to have reached the Volga on a two-mile front; but this was not supported from any other quarter. As the week closed, the Russians had once more stiffened their defences, and had slowed, if not stopped, the new German thrust in the northwest of the city. Eighty tanks were knocked out by the defenders in a single day depicting the heavy nature of the action, in which massed planes, tanks and infantry took part. Nothing was reported of the German attack, or feint, southwest of Stalingrad, which had begun in the previous week. Elsewhere on the long front, the Russians widened their frontal positions; at Voronezh, stalled a German attack in the Leningrad sector; fought hard in a retreating action along the shores of the Black Sea, north of Tamspe; and again stopped a German thrust in force near Moscow, west of the Grozny area.

However, the attackers were making their supreme effort, and despite some gains on the ground, and an altered line taken up by the Russian, the assault was making only slow headway. Furious hand-to-hand fighting was in progress in the northwestern section of the Volga city as the week ended.

Other Fronts—Other fronts, with one exception, were superficially quiet. In the Near East, Malta, under incessant air attack for seven days, raised the bag of enemy planes to 114, while few planes reached the island. Allied planes rapped Tobruk, El Daba and the Axis camps on the coast and inland all week long, in air exchanges which went heavily in favor of the United Nations. Under cover of the Malta attacks, however, the enemy was reinforcing the desert lines before El Alamein, via the Eastern Mediterranean. General Rommel, it was reported, had returned to his command, though only patrol clashes and light brushes were reported on the ground. The Middle East was quiet, with little reported incident. British troops consolidated their successful occupation of Madag.

agascar, turning aside what was described as a final effort at resistance at a point 140 miles south of the capital, Tananarive. Burma was under air attack from India, by both British and United States planes. Affairs in India simmered, without solution yet as to their major civil complications. Order, however, had been restored; and

Assam was being prepared for what might be a fresh move in the global conflict. The war in China went almost unreported; though the Chinese were making good use of their opportunity at several points, and were pressing the Japanese hard along the line of the central railway, with Allied air cover. In the Southwestern Pacific the Japanese launched a counter-attack in force against Guadalcanal, in the Solomon Islands, set. Using heavy naval units, they sent reinforcements and guns ashore; while still larger concentrations were reported at sea off Shorland Island, 250 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. Inter-

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ON THE RECORD

—By DOROTHY THOMPSON

If, ignoring other news, I continue to write about the international political situation at this moment, it is because it is the fundamental question of the whole war.

We are in the most critical moment of this war. This moment is the critical because of the military situation, which is better than we might have expected. But perhaps because it is better, an opportunity is given to groups and personalities—and even governments—to raise questions that would not have been raised if we were in a desperate military situation. These questions involve matters of political strategy. And they reveal that the United Nations have not a common political front.

The lack of a common political front even can affect the military strategy. For a united military strategy is only possible among allies who really trust one another.

We are not in a moment of critical danger from either the Germans or the Japanese. We are in danger of the fate that befell the builders of the Tower of Babel. That imposing structure, being built to touch the sky, fell because the workers could not speak a common language. That is a fascinating parable and warning.

If the builders had accepted the discipline of a plan, and had set the limitations of the structure according to the means at their disposal, they could have completed the building in spite of the fact that they belonged to many different nations. But since they argued about the structure while they were building it, and set no limitations upon themselves, they built nothing at all. The ideal of the United Nations is to build a world of freedom.

But the site for such a structure already is occupied by those who are building a world of slavery. And first we have to get them off the site.

For accomplishing both purposes—getting the enemies of freedom off the site and building the new structure—we have strictly limited means. They are the means at the disposal of Britain and the British world, China, Russia and America. These are enormous means—means sufficient to remove slavery from the site and erect a world of freedom.

BUILDING TOO SOON

But we are now quarrelling about the architecture of the building—before we have possession of the site. Some say we don't care for the British style—it's outmoded, others dislike the Russian style—they say, "Let the Russians build a tower of their own, but don't let them participate in our world building." There is a great deal of discussion about Oriental style—mostly by people who never have studied Oriental architecture. And finally, there are Americans who will accept only a stream lined American skyscraper.

We can call this the fight of the ideologies among the United Nations. And the profound danger in this state of affairs is that one or another of the builders may fall into despair and decide to abandon the whole idea.

This already has happened in this war three times: At Munich, with the abandoning of the Franco-Russian Alliance; at Moscow, with the signing of the Russo-German pact; and in the Spring of 1940 when France abandoned the project and even to all purposes—went over to the other builders.

If we review the history of this epochal struggle, one thing stands out, namely, that the Axis has won its major victories by politics. It has managed to divide and strike, thus picking off one victim after another. The breaking of the Franco-Russian pact destroyed France; the making of the Russo-German pact almost destroyed Russia; and the breaking of any of our present alliances, or even the serious crippling of those alliances, can destroy every one of us.

There are three different herds of termites working consciously or unconsciously for the Axis in all countries. In our own, there are the isolationists, who care for none of the alliances, and believe that America can stand alone and build her own tower in any kind of world.

There are those who strongly support the Russian and Chinese alliance but regard Britain as a conditional ally—"We'll fight with you if you do what we say."

And there are those who regard Russia as a liability instead of an asset.

Shortsighted, narrow and bigoted, viewing the most fateful moment in human history by the standard of their personal likes and dislikes—conservative, some of them, liberal others, radical others—their worst faults are frivolity, lack of a sense of dimension, lack of both sufficient fear and sufficient courage.

If we argue with them, they say, "Shall we abandon our principles?" They fail to see that there are principles for winning a coalition war, which are primary. Those principles can be stated in four words: Trust, honor, fidelity, humility. And the most difficult to achieve of these is humility.

In all the babel about principles that has gone on for the last few weeks one quiet, sensible word has been spoken by the least considered of our great Allies—China. The voice of China spoke through T. V. Soong at a meeting in New York last Saturday night. Mr. Soong asked for an inter-allied political council—now. Such a council is the only way in which a synthesis of political aims can be achieved—and only the synthesis should be published. We

cannot fight out the enormous questions involving the leading powers of the world as though it were a Democratic-Republican election.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be accepted unless it is signed, dated, and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 100 words in length.

"KINDNESS"

Sir—Please grant me a small space in your paper for a note on human kindness. I want to address this letter to the person who ran over my black spaniel on the Gorge

19th. We all know that dogs running across the road and picking up the poor little broken body covered in blood. Surely life doesn't have to go by so fast that we forget all our human kindness. No one could run over a dog without seeing it. And so I am asking the driver of the car, if in future he has the misfortune to run over someone's dog, have the decency to tell the owner or some neighbor—it may be just another dog but try to imagine how the owner feels towards it.

MAUDE RENWICK,
39 Gorge Road W., Victoria, B.C.

Western Mining Men To Meet in Vancouver

The annual Western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy will be held this year in Vancouver from November 18 to 20. The programme has been arranged with the main design of providing discussion and the interchange of opinions and ideas to further the war effort in connection with the expediting of mineral production, and in particular of the strategic and critical minerals.

It is expected that it will be attended by the Metals Controller, representatives of respectively the Dominion Department of Mines and Resources, the Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia Departments of Mines, and the Ontario Mining Association. The president and other prominent members of the Institute from Eastern and Central Canada will also be present.

On the second day of the meeting the sessions will be held jointly with the B.C. Chapter of the American Society for Metals, at which addresses will be made by distinguished visiting metallurgists from the United States.

AID PRISONERS OF WAR

Proceeds of the "Big Bonanza" night held Friday at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium by Spencer's War Aid Volunteers will be split three ways for the prisoners of war fund, the Beaver House and ditty bags.

The second annual affair, which was attended by more than 400, including many members of

NOT A RHEUMATIC PAIN FOR 4 YEARS

70-Year-Old Man Praises Kruschen

A man who once suffered severely from rheumatic pains writes:—
"For a long time I suffered with rheumatic pains, and at one time was laid up for about nine weeks. About five years ago I was advised to try Kruschen. I did so, and have continued using them ever since. Kruschen did the trick, as I have not had a rheumatic pain since."

Four years, I am nearly 70 years of age, and feeling fine, and able for my day's work—thanks to Kruschen. Kruschen helps to dissolve away those needle-pointed crystals of uric acid which are often the cause of rheumatic troubles. It will also flush the dissolved crystals clean out of the system. Then if you keep up the "little daily dose," excess uric acid is not likely to form again. Kruschen is a British product, obtainable at all drug stores, 25c and 75c.

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Pile Misery Curbed in 10 Minutes

Don't let itching, bleeding, internal or protruding piles rob your vitality, ruin your nerves, and drive you crazy. With **Chinoid**, the recent discovery, this pain in 15 minutes or you can walk, ride, work and enjoy life in comfort. It also quickly aids nature to relieve the sore tender parts and shrinks the swollen tumours and restores normal functions of the rectum. Chinoid from your druggist today under agreement that Chinoid must satisfy completely or money back. Only 25c.

NO RESERVE FOR VICTORIA LINES

Depreciation Fund Exhausted and None Available for Replacements, Probe Advised

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19 (CP)—A. E. Grauer, general secretary of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, testified at today's resumed hearings of the Public Utilities Commission that the depreciation reserve of the company's Victoria street car system had been used up and was not available for other replacements of that city's worn-out street railway.

Mr. Grauer, under cross-examination by F. L. Shaw, Victoria's city solicitor, said it had been used "in accordance with the general practice of utilities" as a source of revenue for other parts of the combined services of the company's system.

Mr. Shaw contended the money should still be available to replace rolling stock and indicated it would still be on hand but for the company's policy of combining its services, both in financing and operation.

Mr. Grauer said the company contended there should be one rate for the whole area served by the company as a basic principle, though there might be exceptions for other reasons.



HERE'S HOW TO CORRECT CONSTIPATION WITHOUT DOSING!

If you have suffered from constipation, you probably know from experience that harsh purgatives give, at best, only temporary relief. That's why doctors will tell you to get at the cause. If your constipation is the common type due to lack of the right kind of "bulk," try KELLLOG'S ALL-BRAN... a truly delicious cereal that can

help to keep you regular by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat ALL-BRAN every morning... drink plenty of water... and see if you don't notice a big difference in the way you look and feel! Available at all grocers in two convenient sizes, in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

LISTEN TONIGHT AT 9 O'CLOCK
"CALLING ALL CARS"
STATION CJVI - 1480 on Your Dial
"CRIME DOES NOT PAY"

STORE WITH HEANEY'S—JOS. HEANEY, LTD.
CAREFUL
SINCE 1890

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO LOAN GREAT

Corporations Inclined to Buy More Heavily Than Last Time

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (CP)—Workers at national headquarters of Canada's Third Victory Loan tonight started tabulation of the first day's returns telegraphed to Ottawa. Early reports, they said, indicated a disposition on the part of large corporate subscribers to buy somewhat more heavily than in the previous loans in line with the increased objective.

To reach the \$750,000,000 in eighteen working days—the last will be closed by Finance Minister Islay on or about November 7—requires a daily average of some \$41,700,000. First day's total will be announced at national headquarters tomorrow.

One of the large corporate subscribers reported in the first day's business was International Harvester Co. of Canada Ltd., of Hamilton with a \$2,000,000 subscription. This was \$400,000 greater than the company's subscription to the Second Victory Loan last February. From Sherbrooke, Que., national headquarters received word that the 2,000 employees of the Ingersoll-Rand Co. Ltd., had over-subscribed their \$25,000 objective and before the end of the day had topped the \$100,000 mark.

Earlier subscriptions included that of the Robin Hood Flour Mills Co. Ltd., of Moose Jaw, Sask., for \$25,000.

From all parts of the Dominion came reports that indicated an enthusiastic response to the largest loan ever sought of Canadians.

What Today Means

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

"LIBRA"

If October 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m., and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods will be from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.

Be careful as to how you interpret what others say or write on October 19, for careful analysis may reveal that you have placed wrong constructions on what they meant to convey. Be on guard if you are subjected to an over-dose of fulsome praise on this date, for the sincerity involved in it is apt to be a deception and a snare to trap your better judgment. October 19 will be an extremely busy day for many people, so you can anticipate delays in getting them to devote time and attention to your personal affairs. Click up on your correspondence and answer all those letters which require immediate replies. Married, engaged and courting couples should weigh their words carefully, for thoughtless ones, sometimes, can start trains of thought that may be far-reaching in their effect.

If you are a woman and October 19 is your birthday, patience is a virtue you must cultivate if you wish to save yourself needless irritation. If you are prepared to give as much or more than you expect to receive, you have some pleasant surprises in store for you. Make it a rule to know people before you form opinions about them and you will be surprised to find how few you have under or overestimated. As a writer, sculptor, artist, singer, musician, teacher, business executive, trained nurse, interior decorator, dietitian or Government employee, you are apt to do consistently good work which will achieve gratifying results. Appreciate the responsibilities of marriage and you and the man of your choice should have no difficulty in securing your proper proportion of its manifold blessings.

The child born on October 19 should be taught at an early age the importance of making friends and not creating enemies. Instill in this youngster the idea that he has the power to develop creative ideas, and that he always must suppress those that tend to be destructive. Natural curiosity should be encouraged, but offensive display of it must be frowned upon. Generally endowed with the attributes success requires,

Pioneer of Victoria Laid to Rest

There were many friends present at funeral services for William Heatherbell, pioneer construction man who died last Thursday, held in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. N. E. Smith conducted the services, and the worshipful master of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 2, A.P. & A.M. Worshipful Brother Cecil M. Ross, was in charge of the Masonic service at the graveside. The following, all members of the Masonic Order, were pallbearers: A. Parfitt, Fred Wright, S. C. Terrell, R. S. Dalby, Edward Williams and C. B. Deaville. Interment took place in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

"LIBRA"

If October 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 9 to 11 a.m., from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods will be from 7 to 9 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m.

The best results usually are achieved by careful planning, so avoid doing anything in hasty and unadvised fashion. Recognize your limitations and undertake nothing that you do not feel you can do well. Differentiate between factual statements and those purely theoretical, unless, of course, you are willing to be misled by some well-meaning friend. The primary reason for many cases of confusion may be traced to reverberations that may owe their origin to reflected flame, or heat, or the echoing of sound, so investigate any that disturb you. Conditions appear favorable for mentally depressed people to have a sudden revival of spirit and restoration of faith as a result of good news or some unusual circumstance; that is applicable especially to married, engaged and courting couples.

If you are a woman and October 20 is your birthday, past experience may be reflected in the strengthening of your character, opinions and business acumen. Your logical reasoning may win you many admirers. Be careful that serious thinking does not destroy your sense of humor, for your mental capacity to appreciate anything bordering on the humorous is something you cannot afford to lose. As a professional hostess, social welfare worker, scientific research student, literary woman, sales agent, artist, musician, actress, or in some patriotic endeavor, you may win many coveted laurels. You have the ability to make the man you marry very happy, and by so doing reap well-deserved rewards of contentment and satisfaction.

The child born on October 20 usually is a resourceful youngster, with a seemingly inexhaustible fund of wit. He has a penchant for making friends among all strata of society which later in life will prove to be an invaluable asset and help in the furthering of his ambitions.

If you are a man and October 20 is your natal day, a dynamic personality ought to attract many people to you. Always remember that there is as much danger in saying too much as there is in saying too little, especially on occasions when you have to talk about yourself. Service in the army, or navy, or as a Government employee, as well as being a journalist, author, actor, clergyman, manufacturer, merchant, inventor, chemist, educator, doctor, or contractor, may find you doing big things and winning gratifying recognition.

SMALL STORES MAY BE CLOSED

Continued from Page 1
representatives of the trades before we can estimate how many or who groups will be particularly affected, he said.

But, this source added, the course to be followed was clear. In co-operation with National Selective Service, the board is giving first consideration to the type of manpower and other facilities which can most readily be transferred to the war effort. Surveys are being made to appraise civilian trade and industry in terms of essentiality.

TO AFFECT STORES
Informed sources said it was to be expected that the supply restrictions, imposed on industry generally, would have their effect on the labor requirements and the general operations of smaller trade units, such as retail stores.

With their shelves denuded of luxury items for which there was a strong market, with their hours of business likely to be limited, with power economy orders in force and with difficulty in securing experienced help, many stores would be forced to curtail their operations without any specific order directed at them, officials said.

Industries required to close down or curtail their operations will probably be compensated under the pooling system, which would be similar to that organized in the United Kingdom.

TO AFFECT 20,000 FIRMS
TORONTO, Oct. 19 (CP)—Federal authorities are now formulating plans under which "upwards of 20,000 wholesale and retail establishments in Canada are to be closed to provide manpower and womanpower for direct war production and the armed forces." The Toronto Daily Star said today in a dispatch from Ottawa.

The paper added that indications are that smaller businesses will be affected; as it is estimated that the plan will release 35,000 to 40,000 men and women from retail employment for direct war work or military services.

Taxicab operations will be considerably affected. The Star said, adding that it is planned to obtain at least 9,000 men from the ranks of taxi drivers.

Tourist: "Not much class to the people in this town, is there?"
Native: "Class? Say, we've even got two bread lines here—one for white and one for rye."

NEW POSTS FOR PUBLICITY MEN

Ottawa Paper Says Public Relations Offices to Be Reorganized



OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (CP)—The Ottawa Evening Citizen said today that a "sweeping reorganization" of the navy army and air force public relations offices, which was being carried out, was in the process of being carried out.

The Citizen story continued: "The reorganization, which it is hoped will result in a greater degree of co-operation between the three services and afford a more direct liaison between those services and the new Wartime Information Board, will mean the shifting of some public relations officers to new posts. Some others may be given their release and may go to other wartime departments."

"J. W. G. Clark, who has been director of public relations for army and air, is to be placed in charge of all three services with the title of director of public relations for the Department of National Defence."

"O. M. Brown, news editor of The Toronto Star, has been mentioned for the post of director of public relations for the air force, while W. H. Ward, of Ottawa, will continue as assistant director of public relations for the air force."

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"Whether Mr. Gilhooly is to be retained with the department or has been asked to accept the post of assistant director for the navy is not known."

"An official announcement covering the reorganization is to be made shortly by the three ministers concerned following the return to this country of Col. J. L. Ralston, Defence Minister, who now is in England."

FROM EUROPE DAY BY DAY

Continued from Page 1

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In a survey of Hitler's Eastern campaign, The Times editorially says whether or not Stalingrad falls, it is probably too much to hope that the Red armies can go over to the offensive this Winter. When the time comes for an ultimate counter-attack, however, it must be concerted with closing in of all avengers upon Germany. In the last phase of the Allied offensive, Russia has borne the brunt nobly and the first move in counter-offensive is now the Allies' responsibility.

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Of England's and Wales' 37,136,629 acres, 28,000,000 are under crop this year or being used for grazing land. Of these 20,000,000 acres, 18,000,000 have been ploughed to produce food—a greater acreage than ever cultivated before. Five years ago only 9,000,000 acres were ploughed in Britain and the fifty-year average is 12,000,000 acres.

In the words of Mr. Hudson, British agriculture is under "stricter control than any other industry."

A farmer now farms as the State decrees. His acres must produce to the limit the experts think possible. His produce must be marketed as the State orders. Otherwise the State steps in again, orders him from his land and installs some farmer who can do what the State demands in a country that must bring as little food as possible from over the sea.

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DAIRMEN NAME NEW DIRECTORS

At the annual meeting of the South Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association, held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street, last night, the following were elected to the board of directors:

Fred Borden, A. O. Lambriek, A. D. McDonald, L. C. Hagen, John Edge, G. Weir, M. Milson, Stephen Dougan, George Rogers, Jr., Bert Young, F. Budge, A. G. Clatworthy.

C. H. Pendray and Sydney Pickles. Among the new directors elected was Sydney Pickles, who has been acting as one of the duly appointed milk delegates of the association during recent milk price negotiations.

The proposed expansion of the association by the establishment of local branches at various points on the Island was discussed at the meeting, at which there was a fine attendance of representatives of the dairy industry, many of those present coming from Up-Island.

The retiring milk delegates were warmly thanked for their fine work done on behalf of the milk producers.

SAANICH FIREMEN TO COMPETE FOR SHIELD

Five teams of Saanich A.R.P. auxiliary firemen will compete next Sunday at 10 a.m. for a shield donated by Captain E. D. W. Leven, Saanich A.R.P. controller.

In a series of tests involving operation of power pumps and the laying of hose, the teams of four men each, were drawn by lot from twenty firemen.

"I don't like the look of your husband," said the doctor gravely.

"Neither do I," the wife replied, "but he's kind to the children."

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THE BEST METHOD to Win the War Is to Buy a WAR BOND NEW METHOD

YOUR SAFEST INVESTMENT

VICTORY BONDS

STUART'S MEAT MARKET

1402 Douglas St. G 7138

For Appointment Phone E 8014

Joseph Kope OPTOMETRIST

At Home, Ltd. 1317 Douglas St.

representing all A.R.P. districts in the municipality. Independent judges will decide the winner of the competition, to take place at the municipal yard, 3680 Douglas Street.

THE POOR DOG

"Hello," said a voice, "is that the RSPCA?"

"Yes, madam."

"Well, there's a nasty tramp sitting up in a tree in my garden teasing my dear little dog."

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GREASE DISAPPEARS IN A JIFFY!



Just POP your dishes into Rinso suds—they'll come out sparkling

YES, in a flash, even the greasiest dishes are spotless, gleaming, the new Rinso way. No horrid greasy-water, no unpleasant dishpan scum. Rinso means less time at the sink, less work, brighter results! Rinso dissolves grease instantly. All you do is pop your china, silverware, glass, into the thick, rich suds and out they come clean as a whistle—dry with a fine, bright polish. And your hands stay smooth and white because Rinso is so safe, so gentle! Try it today! Get the GIANT package for extra economy.

RINSO DISSOLVES GREASE

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Copper Wire goes to War

Vast quantities of copper wire are needed for the war effort of the United Nations. The wire goes into aeroplanes, ships, tanks, and innumerable other things. Copper is also required for many other purposes than wire. There is not enough copper to go around, and that is why the Government severely restricts the use of wire in the telephone business.

Manufacturers that might have made the switchboards and automatic equipment needed to meet the telephone demands in our territory are not permitted to do so because the materials, personnel and machines are needed to fill war orders. So we must get along largely with what we have.

These are reasons why many people who want telephone service are now unable to get it.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NOTES

Celebrating their golden wedding day Mr. and Mrs. R. Bury will be "at home" to their friends from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, and from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening at 569 David Street.

Married in the Primitive

Lancs., England, on October 20, 1892, Mr. and Mrs. Bury came to Victoria thirty years ago with their son, Ralph, who is now living in Los Angeles.

Mrs. T. A. Johnson has returned to her home on Hilda Street, after attending the Provincial I.O.D.E. meeting in Vancouver. While in the mainland city she was the guest of Mrs. Harry G. Eakins, who entertained at a bridge party for her Saturday afternoon at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. Prior to the party, Mrs. W. Graham Ferguson gave a luncheon in Mrs. Johnson's honor.

Mr. J. W. McClung arrived in the city from Edmonton on Monday to attend the wedding of his brother, Mr. Mark McClung, to Miss Yrma Mitchell. While here, Mr. McClung will stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung, Gordon Head. Another son, Mr. Paul McClung, will arrive in Victoria on Wednesday from Vancouver.

Gertrude Huntly Green, who will be heard in a piano recital on Wednesday evening at the Empress Hotel under the auspices of the Victoria Art Musical Art Society, is returning today from Vancouver where she gave a programme over CBR on Monday evening.

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. S. McNabb and their son, Gary, have returned to Edmonton. Lieutenant McNabb, who arrived in Canada from overseas a short while ago, is en route East, where he will be stationed. Mrs. McNabb will remain in Edmonton.

Victoria recently from Winnipeg, where she spent the summer months, has gone up to Campbell River to join her husband, Major Porteous, and will spend the winter months there.

Mrs. G. M. Fawcett, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eve, St. David Street, for the past six weeks, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. T. Stevenson, Vancouver, for a few days and will be returning here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honey, of Redlands, Calif., are visiting the city for a few days, guests at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Honey was a former resident of Victoria, moving to California seventeen years ago.

Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison, of Cranbrook, are visiting in Vancouver and will come over to Victoria this week to spend a few days before returning to their home in the Interior.

Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, of Vancouver, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Vincent, and her niece, Mrs. C. T. Foot and Mrs. C. H. Willis, Crescent Road.

Mrs. A. W. Miller has returned to her home on Linden Avenue, from Vancouver, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. C. Pauline, and her mother, Mrs. George Bell.



MRS. FRANK WARING

Who is convening the Solarium Junior League's third annual "Farmerettes" Box Social, which will be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Friday evening. Tickets may be obtained at N. B. Pollock, florist, 1315 Douglas Street.

Guests registered at the Empress Hotel from Vancouver include Mr. M. J. Sweeney, Mr. B. G. Horton, Mr. John D. Barrow, Mr. H. I. Sims, Dr. M. Farr and Mr. Lewis H. Nelson.

Mrs. Hugh M. Atkinson, Vancouver, is arriving in the city on Wednesday and will be a guest at the McClung-Mitchell wedding.

Mrs. John Walter Bell has now returned to her home in Vancouver after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Delves, Deal Street.

Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Cavendish Avenue, has left for California to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, of Berkeley.

Mrs. B. W. Banks, of Calgary, is a visitor at the Coast, and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Major Gus Sivert, of Vancouver, is a visitor here and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Weddings

BLAKE-LA FORTUNE
Rev. George Biddle officiated at the marriage of Frances, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. La Fortune, Salt Spring Island, and Mr. Charles Blake, only son of Mrs. Blake and the late Mr. Blake, of Cobble Hill, which took place in the chapel of St. John's Church on Saturday evening. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon and orange blossoms entwined her wedding veil. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and roses showered with mauve chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. D. Ward, matron of honor, wore a frock of blue-chiffon and carried white chrysanthemums and pink carnations. And Sgt. J. D. Ward was groomsmen. A small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ward, 723 Princess Avenue, and later Mr. and Mrs. Blake left for Vancouver, the bride wearing a brown fur coat over a blue dress with beige accessories.

BARKER-STEVENS
The marriage between Annie, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens, New Westminster, and Cpl. Edward C. Barker, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Barker, Melita, Man., took place in First United Church on Monday evening. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiating.

JONES-KAYE
The marriage of Miss Helen Kaye, daughter of Mrs. M. Citulski, Edmonton, and the late Mr. M. Kaye, and Mr. Elton Jones, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 2836 Shelbourne Street, was celebrated by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod in First United Church on Monday evening. Mr. G. Praker was at the organ and the vocal soloist was Mrs. Grant Ford, Vancouver, who sang "My World." Dr. Grant Ford gave the bride in marriage and she looked smart in a blue dressmaker suit trimmed with silver fox and a corsage bouquet of Tullman roses, worn with wine accessories. Miss Doris Little, Vancouver, the bridesmaid, wore a rosewood dress with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Mr. Kenneth MacDonald was the groomsmen and the ushers were Mr. Philip MacDonald and Mr. Kenneth Simpson. Autumn flowers were arranged in the church and at the Y.W.C.A., where the reception was held. Mrs. Citulski greeted the guests in a black gown, assisted by Mrs. Jones in navy blue, and each wore a corsage bouquet of roses. The bride's cake centred the supper table. A musical programme was contributed to by Mrs. M. Griffiths, Seattle, who sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. Mason, and Mr.

ENGAGEMENTS
FRENCH-HOFFMEISTER
The engagement is announced of Flora Aylmer, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hoffmeister, of Vancouver, to Robert H. French, B.A. Sc., only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. French, Dalhousie Street. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 2150 West First Avenue, Vancouver, on October 31. Mr. French is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

TODAY'S OFFER
to you who suffer
Bad Coughs
The first spoonful of Pertussin MUST promptly relieve such coughs or money back. For years thousands of prescriptions have been filled by druggists—it must be good!
Pertussin not only helps relieve your coughing spasm, but it loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Inexpensive! Any druggist.
PERTUSSIN

Farmerette Barn Dance Is Popular

At the meeting of the Solarium Junior League held last night at the Pemberton Building, Mrs. P. H. Brown, president, was in the chair. Mrs. F. Waring, who is convening the "Farmerette Barn Dance," announced that the tickets were selling well and that those who wished to purchase them could apply to any

of the members of her committee, consisting of Mrs. R. D. McCullough, Misses Babs Pollock, Phyllis Baylis and Mildred Jones, or from Pollock's, the florist, on Douglas Street. She also reminded the members that there are prizes for the "best dressed" farmerette.

Miss Dorothy Newman reported that the plans were well advanced for the chrysanthemum show which is being sponsored jointly by the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society and the Solarium Junior League, and is to be held at the Crystal Garden on November 5, 6 and 7. Every evening there will be a prize of a lovely chrysanthemum plant. The society last year raised over \$300 in aid of a children's hospital in England, and this year, with the same motive at heart, has offered to donate the proceeds to the Solarium.

The plans for a pantomime, to be held on December 18 and 19, were discussed, and Mrs. J. Currier, the supervisor, and her committee are discussing further details with Mr. Reginald Hincks and Mr. Warren Martin, who are organizing the Pantomime.

The rummage sales which were held on the past two Saturdays proved successful and \$106 was realized, and the articles of clothing that remained were given to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Dance at Fulford

The Community Hall, Fulford, was the scene of a successful dance, organized by members of the auxiliary for the benefit of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges.

More than 250 dancers were present and among them the R.C.A.F. from Patricia Bay and other services were well represented, all coming and returning by special ferry.

The hubbly was supplied by the fourteen-piece orchestra of the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks, Esquimalt.

Supper, convened by Mrs. L. D. Drummond, assisted by Mrs. W. M. Mount, Mrs. M. B. Mount, Misses

Priory Guest House Opened

The James Bay Hotel which was taken over by the Sisters of the Society of the Love of Jesus, from St. Mary's Priory and St. Anthony's Guest House for elderly people in Vancouver, is now open and will henceforth be called St. Mary's Priory and the Priory Guest House.

The Sisters of the Love of Jesus first conducted, in Vancouver, St. Anthony's College for Girls, which later became St. Anthony's Guest House under the same management.



CORPORAL JEAN MACDONALD, R.C.A.F. (W.D.)

Daughter of Major and Mrs. A. D. MacDonald, "Duntulm," Sidney, turned yesterday from Claresholm, Alta., and has been posted to Patricia Bay. She left here some six months ago to receive her training with the R.C.A.F. in Toronto, and was later posted to Camp Borden, afterwards returning to Toronto for a special course.

The sisters also established St. Jude's Home as a hospital which still continues as such. Three years ago St. Mary's Priory was built and connected with St. Anthony's Guest House.

Recently these two properties were taken over by the Government for military purposes, and the James Bay Hotel in Victoria was acquired for the continuance of the hostels for elderly guests, many of whom have come from Vancouver to take up residence here.

Honor Brides-Elect

A color scheme of pink and white was effectively used at the miscellaneous shower given last evening by Mrs. G. A. Hood, 1535 Westall Avenue, in honor of Miss Evelyn Druce, whose marriage to P.O. Robert O. Gilchrist, R.C.N.V.R., will take place this month. Corsage bouquets of carnations were presented to the three principal guests upon their arrival, pink for Miss Druce and white blooms for her mother, Mrs. F. Druce, and Mrs. A. K. Gilchrist, mother of the groom-elect.

The made pretty gifts were presented in a basket prettily decorated in the prevailing colors. After a pleasant evening a buffet supper was served by the hostess. The lace-covered table was centred with a silver bowl of pink and white carnations, flanked by small bowls of the same flowers and lighted by pink tapers in silver holders. The guests were Mesdames A. K. Gilchrist, F. Druce, Williams, T. Hurley, Stark, Timm, E. Davies, J. Montgomery, B. S. Sabiston, Stephenson, W. Montgomery, D. Bosence, W. Dunford, Bess, B. Crossley and Moffat.

CHEERS FOR FATHER!
For three solid hours the young man had sat beside her on the settee and talked, and she was thoroughly bored. Time and again she yawned and looked at the clock, but he was blind to hints.

At last, as midnight drew near, she made a desperate effort, with the remark:

"I'm afraid dad always turns out the lights at twelve o'clock."

The young man beamed at her. "What a thundering good sport he must be!" he said heartily.

NOTED SPEAKER BEGINS SERIES

Dr. Charlotte Whitton Sponsored Here by Council of Social Agencies

Dr. Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., for many years one of the most distinguished workers in the field of social conditions generally, last night at the Empress Hotel opened a four-lecture series here with a scholarly historical survey of the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario, the object of which was to show what lies behind Canada's social welfare programme.

The general deduction, summarized at the close of the lecture, was that Canada's social welfare problem must be approached with recognition of the fact that two radically-opposed theories of social philosophy and government are represented in the Anglo-Saxon element, with its inherited ideas of freedom, and the French element in Canada, which was completely uninfused by the philosophy of equality and fraternity that inspired the French revolution of 1789.

UNDERSTANDING NECESSARY
Understanding and recognition of this was one of the necessary steps in the study of a Canadian welfare programme. "You cannot," said Dr. Whitton, "get any further ahead in the merging of national life without more understanding of all the elements of life across the Dominion."

"The character of the nation is the sum-total of the character, of its people, and that is determined, in part, by the physical character, the geography, of the country," she noted as she proceeded, with the aid of a large map, to show how the long and broken coastline and other physical features of the Maritimes helped to determine the elements which went to their early settlement. Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec were viewed in turn through the historian's eyes.

Dr. Whitton leaving a particularly finely-etched picture of the people themselves and their group characteristics.

"Now as never before the destiny of Canada lies in the hands of her own people; and the courage and foresight we show in the building of our state," she remarked in explaining the value of study of the individual provinces in any study of a "war and welfare" project.

Miss A. M. Cressor, of the Victorian Order of Nurses, took the chair as representative of the Council of Social Agencies, Victoria, which is sponsoring the series of lectures, and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.P.P., introduced Dr. Whitton with a glowing tribute to the great contribution she had made to social welfare research and the international recognition she has won in this and kindred fields.

Dr. Whitton will continue her series tonight with the second talk on "What Lies Behind Our Present Social Welfare Programme," with special reference to Ontario, the Prairie, and the Pacific Coast. In this she will continue her argument that two streams of social effort run side by side in Canada's history: First, the exercise of free charity, the practice of "the good neighbor"; second, the assurance of public measures of social aid.

The Wednesday and Thursday evening lectures will be on "The Child Protection System of the Canadian Provinces" and "The Integration of Our Delinquency and Protection Services" respectively.

First Pickpocket—"What are you reading the fashion book for?"

Second Pickpocket—"Well, we've got to know where all the pockets are, haven't we?"

What are you reading the fashion book for?

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Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter Plans Bridge-Tea

To augment their funds, members of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a bridge party at the Oak Bay Theatre on Thursday, October 23, commencing at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Spencer will be general convener, and reservations may be made by telephoning G 2709, or Mrs. E. Langford, G 7988.

During the tea hour, to which additional guests will be welcomed at 3:45, Miss Peggy Moore will sing, and later Lady Emily Walker will present prizes.

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., has an enviable record of good works, the main feature being the milk supplied to undernourished children in city schools, while other phases of child welfare have also been assisted. War activities are now part of this chapter's work, and the ditty bags for the naval and merchant seamen are receiving attention; it is to further their efforts that the bridge party is being held.

Two Thousand Domestic Are Called by R.C.N.

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (C.P.)—The Royal Canadian Navy is issuing a call for women with domestic experience. More than 1,000 cooks and 1,000 stewards are needed by the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service for duty in shore establishments, the R.C.N. announced. They will be trained in cooking and stewardship for employment in officers' messes, and after completing training will be drafted to shore establishments, where they will release men for sea duty.

The announcement said applications should be made in writing to Naval Services Headquarters, Ottawa, or to the W.R.C.N.S. interviewing officer stationed at R.C.N. divisions at Toronto, Saint John, N.B.; Quebec, Port Arthur, London, Ont.; Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

NO APOLOGIZING
A young woman was walking along in the black-out when a very merry fellow-citizen collided with her violently.

The man instead of apologizing, merely said with a chuckle "I've apologized to so many sandbags that I've given it up."

Kill That Cold And Enjoy Life
Colds cut down your ability to work and take all the enjoyment out of life. They are sometimes the forerunner of more serious illness. Red's Grip-Fix gives you quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and La Grippe relieved within 48 hours, when Grip-Fix is taken promptly. 35c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

WE HAVE MADE UP A SUPPLY OF Approved A.R.P. Bomb Shovels
With Hood and 6-Foot Handles
PRICE: \$1.50 AT WORKSHOP

The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

LET YOUR BEAUTY BRING ITS OWN Reward!

Start those wedding bells ringing in his heart... highlight your loveliness with a shade of Cashmere Bouquet Face Powder especially made to emphasize your own particular beauty.

Cashmere Bouquet gives your complexion a new enchanting charm and glamour. Its filmy, supple texture makes it cling for hours longer—without matting or clogging your pores! Look ahead to alluring loveliness by selecting your very own personal shade of my new Cashmere Bouquet Face Powder, today.

16c, 30c and 45c

Cashmere Bouquet
with a blend of 17 exotic perfumes.

THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE!

Dream Homes are Real Homes

... when you buy one of the many listed each day in the "Houses for Sale" column of The Daily Colonist. If you've always wanted to have a home of your own but thought you couldn't afford it, consult the Real Estate Dealers who advertise in The Colonist, and they will gladly show you how easy it is to get the house you want, in the district you want, and at the price you want, to pay.

The Daily Colonist

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
PHONE E 4114

CEDAR CHEST



Size 39" x 18" x 20".
5-ply walnut veneer
waterproof top, matched
walnut veneer front,
3/4" cedar interior.
Dustproof construction
lines.

And \$100.00 MOTH INSURANCE
EACH \$35⁶⁵

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1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. G 1111

Guard Eyes for WAR WORK

Better Light Tonight... means Bigger Output Tomorrow!

GOOD light in your home can help win the war! For good light tonight reduces eyestrain—helps keep everyone fit and alert for their war work tomorrow! So—in your home, wherever eyes are used for reading, working or playing, light adequately but save power by using the right size bulbs and choosing Edison Mazda Lamps.

MADE IN CANADA L-92

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Instructions for Use

When You Use a New Instrument You READ THE INSTRUCTIONS
The Salvage Corps is a Comparatively New INSTRUMENT OF WAR

Please note these instructions for efficient operation of your salvage machinery:

1. Send us bottles of all kinds except blue magnesia bottles. Send no window glasses. Send no broken bottles. Note—No need to wash bottles.
2. Send any iron or steel thicker than 1/4-inch. Send no tin cans, poultry netting, old toys (except rubber toys). No haywire or galvanized iron articles (except kitchen boilers). We can now use number plates.
3. Send all possible brass, copper (including copper wire), all aluminum, lead, car batteries (not radio or flashlight batteries), all newspapers, magazines, cartons.

Salvage Corps of B. C.

1218 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 3413

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

KEEPING UP TRADITIONS

Royal Canadian Navy Follows British Service in Devotion to Duty

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19 (CP).—The gallant work of the Royal Canadian Navy, sharing Atlantic convoy duties with the British and United States Navies in keeping the vital supply line between America and Great Britain intact, was commended here today by Navy Minister Macdonald.

In an address at a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club, Mr. Macdonald said the Canadian naval services followed the traditions of the British Navy.

"Today the vital line between America and Britain is held intact by the navies of Great Britain, the United States and Canada," he said. "Canada is bearing a full one-third of the great task."

From the shores of America since the start of the war, more than 11,000 ships have sailed in convoy, carrying a deadweight tonnage of 84,000,000. In addition to freight carried, some 200,000 Canadian troops have been landed in England.

"The task of the Canadian Navy to date has been mainly one of escorting convoys," he said. "The British Navy in its early efforts

protected trade routes . . . the Canadian Navy in its work today stands in line with the old traditions."

He said it was not only in line of duty that the Canadian Navy follows the British tradition.

"In the heroism of Canadian sailors in their gallantry under fire, in their devotion to duty, they have maintained the glories of British naval effort."

"Some one hundred" members of the Canadian naval service had been rewarded for deeds of bravery by decorations and mentions in dispatches. Casualties in the R.C.N. to date, he said, number 800.

Navy Minister Angus Macdonald will arrive in Victoria tomorrow morning, and later in the day he will attend the opening ceremony or commissioning of Canada's new naval college at Huxley Park.

MACHINE-GUN BULLET MARKS ON LIFEBOAT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 19 (CP).—J. C. Moore, ticket agent of the Newfoundland Railway, a survivor of the torpedoed Caribou, said here today he heard machine-gun fire as the ship went down, and a lifeboat brought ashore bore the marks of a bullet.

Moore said a survivor from one of the lifeboats told him the boat was rammed and overturned by the submarine, which surfaced after sinking the Caribou in one torpedo blow and sending 137 passengers and crew to death last week.

88 Days after Baying Victory Bonds



A B.C. SHIP CAN BE BUILT FOR WAR

FROM forests, farms, mines and shops, men of British Columbia answered the production needs of war. Many thousands diverted their labor to the building of ships, acquiring skill, working with a will, with the result that Canada is now turning out a huge freighter every three and one-half days. British Columbia workers have played a commendable role, and ships have gone steadily down into the water from British Columbia yards.

Last Thursday, however, a British Columbia shipyard set a record that is the envy of all Canada. Up till

then, 108 days was the fastest time established for production, from the keel up, of a 10,000-ton cargo ship. The Burrard Drydock Company in Vancouver completed on that day the Ss. Fort Wedderburne which was begun eighty-eight days previously. And, according to Hubert Wallace, vice-president in charge of production at these yards, this record will soon be shattered. The new ship is seventy-five days.

The City of Vancouver, through Mayor J. W. Cornett, presented an inscribed plaque to commemorate the feat, this plaque being accepted on behalf of the employees by President Clarence Wallace.

Four million dollars a month is the payroll of this company alone. It is a timely factor that the record was established on the eve of the Third Victory Loan, for money invested in Victory Bonds keeps production moving, keeps men employed creating not only ships but planes and tanks and guns and supplies for the armed services.

The event typifies the fact that, eighty-eight days (or less) after investment in Victory Bonds, ships can be built and ready for service in behalf of the Allied cause. And all other branches of Canadian war industry are displaying similar zeal and efficiency.

Another LAMP



will add to the attractiveness of your home—it will be an easy matter to select one from our display.

BOUDOIR LAMPS with glass bases of various shapes, with parchment or acetate shades in several colors. **3.15**

BOUDOIR LAMPS with mirror base and long glass stem. Silk shades in five colors. **5.95**

TABLE LAMPS with pretty medallion bases and hand-painted parchment shade. **4.25**

TABLE LAMPS with the new plaster bases, several designs and colors and hand-painted parchment shades. **5.00**

TABLE LAMPS with fancy medallion bases and silk shades in different pastel colors. **5.35**

TABLE LAMPS—A large assortment. Complete with hand-painted silk shades. **6.50**

BRIDGE LAMPS—Featured in two styles of bronze stands. **3.95 and 5.85**

HOMESPUN BRIDGE LAMP—SHADES. **90c**

PARCHMENT SHADES for bridge lamps. Priced at **75¢** and **1.00**

SILK SHADES for bridge lamps. Priced at **1.45** and **1.90**

PARCHMENT SHADES for trilight lamps. Priced from **1.25** to **1.95**

A SELECTION OF TRILIGHTS in several styles and stands of several finishes. A good choice at **10.40 to 18.00**

SILK SHADES for trilight lamps. Various qualities and colors. **2.75 to 4.75**

—Electrical Dept., Lower Main Floor

A MIRROR

Will Brighten That Dull Space on a Wall

Our very large assortment will make it possible to select one that will suit your need. We mention a few from this assortment.

ROUND PLATE GLASS MIRROR, 24 inches in diameter, with heavy gilt frame of leaf pattern. **15.75**

OVERMANTEL MIRROR with gold frame of Art Deco design. 38 inches wide. **11.50**

PLAIN, PLATE GLASS MIRROR with bevelled and polished edges, measures 16 x 26 inches. May be hung either vertical or horizontal. Priced at **8.95**

WALL MIRROR of plate glass with old ivory side frame—measures 13 x 28 overall. **7.90**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE E-4141

AXIS LOSE HEAVILY IN RAIDS ON MALTA

LONDON, Oct. 19 (CP).—The Axis lost one of every thirteen planes hurled against Malta last week and scores more were so severely damaged they had little or no hope of getting home, the Air Ministry announced today in an official recapitulation of the R.A.F.'s record in defense of the island.

In seven days, 114 enemy craft were shot down against the loss of twenty-seven Spitfires, the R.A.F. Middle East News Service said. Fourteen of the Spitfires pilots were saved. Only one Axis craft fell victim to the anti-aircraft guns.

The enemy made 1,400 sorties—operation flights by single planes—against Malta in the week ending Saturday.

MERCHANT SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP).—The United States Navy announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel, torpedoed and shelled by an enemy submarine,

was sunk early in July in the North Atlantic. Survivors were landed at an east coast port.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at 4:45 p.m. for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 6:45 p.m. from Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at 7:45 p.m. for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 9:45 p.m. from Vancouver.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 4:30 p.m. for Seattle. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Seattle daily at 9:45 a.m. from Victoria. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Seattle daily at 10:45 a.m. for Victoria. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Seattle.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 8:45 a.m. for Port Angeles. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Port Angeles daily at 1:45 p.m. from Victoria. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Port Angeles daily at 2:45 p.m. for Victoria. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 5:45 p.m. from Port Angeles.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ss. Cy Park will leave Swartz Bay for Salt Spring Island daily except Wednesday.

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (CP).—The Royal Canadian Air Force today announced that six pilots, graduates of No. 3 Service Flying Training School at Calgary have been commissioned as pilot officers in recognition of high standing in their training course. The men included Sgt. Robert John Schofield, Sidney, B.C., and Sgt. Athol Sutherland Brown, Oak Bay, B.C.

NEW PILOT OFFICERS

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JAPANESE ARE "NOT SO HOT"

Former Member of Theopha's Personnel Has Poor Opinion of Airmen

LONDON, Oct. 19 (CP).—Baron and eggs for breakfast, steak for dinner—but not in London. That's the fare of four Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve officers serving with the Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm "somewhere in South Africa."

The four, Lieut. F. H. Leigh-Spencer, of Calgary, Lieut. P. R. Thomson, of St. Hilaire, Que., Sub-Lieut. R. H. Gray, of Nelson, B.C., and Sub-Lieut. A. W. Sutton, of Saskatoon, told the friends here in a letter that they were appreciating the abundance of food after their days of rationing in England.

"I had almost forgotten what a banana looked like," said one. "However, I think our biggest delight was sending back for a second helping of bacon and eggs at breakfast time and a similar routine concerning steak at dinner time."

Lieut. Leigh-Spencer, a Calgary Herald reporter in pre-war days, is co-editor of the camp newspaper.

LOCAL MAN LOST WHEN FERRY WAS TORPEDOED

Petty Officer A. Marshall, sailor son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall, 1431 Hamilton Road, was one of the 136 servicemen lost on October 14, when the Newfoundland ferry steamer Caribou was torpedoed in Cabot Strait by enemy submarines.

Young Marshall joined the Canadian navy at Esquimalt in 1939, and left here on the Ottawa in November of that year. He had transferred from the Ottawa before that ship was sunk, and was a survivor of the Assiniboine. Engaged in shore duty, he was on his way to Newfoundland and went down with the ship.

Born in Victoria, P.O. Marshall was twenty-two years of age. He attended Oaklands School. He is survived by his wife, Hazel, in Halifax, and by a sister, Muriel, in Victoria.

Seven Ships Sunk During Week Off American Shores

SEVEN United Nations cargo ships last week were announced sunk in Western Atlantic waters, bringing death to 233 persons, including women and children.

The sinkings brought to 494 the Associated Press tabulation of announced Allied and neutral nations' merchant ship losses by submarine attack in those waters since Pearl Harbor.

The lives of 137 men, women and children were lost when U-boats slipped into Canadian coastal waters and sank the ferry steamship Caribou—the tenth sinking of the war reported in that area.

Brazil announced the sinking of two freighters torpedoed off South America, bringing to twenty-one the R.C.N.'s cargo ship losses of the year.

Other merchant vessels announced sunk during the week were two American, one Panamanian and one unidentified Allied.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (CP).—The Royal Canadian Air Force in its 39th casualty list of the war today reported three men killed on active service overseas, two missing and believed killed during air raid operations overseas, and twelve missing after air operations overseas. Four men were listed as seriously injured on active service in Canada. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Overseas—Killed on active service: Snelgrove, Norman Hugh George, P.O., Port Hope, Ont.; MacIver, John Neil, Sgt., Calgary; McBryde, Samuel Hampton, Sgt., Kingsville, Ont.; Johnson, Wallace Hayden, Sgt., Brockville, Ont.; McCasky, Eddie Stanley Joseph, Sgt., Winnipeg; Pabla, Daniel Lawrence, Sgt., Elmo, Mont.; Pollard, Charles Edward, Sgt., Toronto; Smith, Douglas Richard, Sgt., Annapolis, N.B.; Sullivan, Clifford Roy, Sgt., Laurentian View, Ont.; Williams, John Daniel, Sgt., Verdun, Que.; Wright, Gordon Robinson, Sgt., Toronto; Yeates, George Reginald, Sgt., R18035, G. T. Yeates (father), 1111 16th Avenue West, Vancouver.

Canada—Seriously injured on active service: Purkis, Basil Laird, P.O., Denbighshire, North Wales; Edwards, David Lloyd George, Flt. Sgt., Belleville, Ont.; Smith, Robert Gordon, Sgt., Montreal; Weese, John Pearce, L.A.C., Belleville, Ont.

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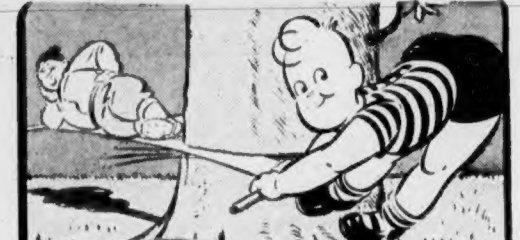
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Li'l SAMSON



WHEAT is Canada's basic food. Kellogg's All-Wheat is Canadian Wheat in its most delicious form. . . . baked, toasted, ready-to-eat! Get a package at your grocer's!

FREE!

Your grocer will give you an "Adventures of Li'l Samson" Comic Booklet FREE with every package of Kellogg's All-Wheat. Get your free comic today!

THE EMPIRE BUILDER

East from SEATTLE

The Empire Builder offers through service to Chicago on the following convenient schedule:

Lv. Seattle 10:15 PM
Lv. Spokane 8:00 AM
Ar. Havre 11:15 PM
Ar. Fargo 3:55 PM
Ar. Minneapolis 10:00 PM
Ar. St. Paul 10:30 PM
Ar. Chicago 8:40 AM

Your choice of coaches, Tourist and Standard Pullman sleeping car accommodations. All are completely air-conditioned, and those famous Great Northern meals are served in the dining car.

For further information, see: HARRY CLARK, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 683 Granville Street, Vancouver—MAIRING 3527

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 15 Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay 5:00 p.m.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO., LTD.

FAMILY LINIMENT

DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL

Lv. BRENTWOOD 9:00 a.m.
Lv. MILL BAY 9:30 a.m.

Ar. BRENTWOOD 10:00 a.m.
Ar. MILL BAY 10:30 a.m.

Ar. BRENTWOOD 11:00 a.m.
Ar. MILL BAY 11:30 a.m.

Ar. BRENTWOOD 12:00 p.m.
Ar. MILL BAY 12:30 p.m.

Ar. BRENTWOOD 1:00 p.m.
Ar. MILL BAY 1:30 p.m.

Ar. BRENTWOOD 2:00 p.m.
Ar. MILL BAY 2:30 p.m.

Ar. BRENTWOOD 3:00 p.m.
Ar. MILL BAY 3:30 p.m.

Chocolate is FOOD

Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate, made with the highest quality chocolate obtainable, sugar and fresh whole milk, is a compact energy-giving and body-building food. When you enjoy the delicious flavour of this popular Cadbury bar, remember you are also helping to keep up your stamina and resistance in wartime.

During rationing and Government orders, we cannot always keep the candy counters fully supplied. We regret any disappointment this may cause you.

CADBURYS DAIRY MILK CHOCOLATE

NO. 264—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

Sports Slants

By SID THOMAS

"FERGIE" IS LEAVING

Arnold "Fergie" Ferguson, clever head-starter and one of the most polished stick-handlers to perform in the local circuit in a long time, will be in Vancouver as you read these lines with your breakfast coffee this morning.

"Fergie" like many more top-flight Victoria athletes, has cast in his lot with the Royal Canadian Air Force. For the next eighteen months he will attend the Aero Engineering School on the Mainland, preliminary to being posted in the ever-growing Royal Canadian Air Force personnel.

Ferguson is one of the few Victoria lacrosse players to perform on two provincial championship squads in one season. As a member of the James Bay club he played with them throughout the 1941 season and like around Ted Menzies, his manager, and all of the players, did his part in bringing the British Columbia intermediate championship trophy to this city.

"Fergie" also played with Oaklands, Bob McInnes' smart junior club and provincial champions, in the play-offs with the Mainlanders. The former Bays' star got his start in New Westminster, home of the Salmonbellies, and won his first provincial title as a member of that city's juvenile "B" club. Later he played with the Vancouver Burrards, British Columbia junior champions, and then moved to Victoria.

In the recent senior play-offs between the United Services and New Westminster Salmonbellies, Ferguson was one of the stars of the Victoria Club.

Always a good player and a youngster with a pleasing personality, we feel certain that "Fergie" will be equally as popular and every bit as efficient in his new and more important post, that of doing his bit for Canada and the United Nations. We wish him every success.

SNAPSOTS

Despite rumors to the contrary, Bill Dunford, former sports editor of The Vancouver News-Herald and more recently a sports scribe on the staff of The Vancouver Province, has not yet enlisted in the Canadian army. He will, however, be in B.C. before you tear the October date sheet off your favorite calendar.

Jack "Casey" Coulter, one of the finest soccer centre forwards to perform on the local football field in many a day, is still with the New Westminster fire department. Star of the Garrison soccer club here almost ten decades ago, Coulter was known for his "bullet" drives and was always a source of worry to goalies. John spends his spare moments and receives all of his exercise these days from chasing a little white ball. Yes, you guessed it, he is a member of the large family of golfers and he really loves his game. John J. Hickey, former manager of the C.P.R. Telegraphers (Victoria) and now holding a similar position at Vancouver, is quite a trundler, according to reports from "Sonny" Boy A. E. Matthews, chief lieutenant. John plays with the C.P.R. "Mux" team, and his club is currently leading the C.P.R. Telegraph League on the Mainland. Some people most people in sport can do without. Those who sit back and find fault with everybody and everything, but never step forward to lend a hand.

WOMEN BOWLERS ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Cecil C. Donovan, Vancouver, Named President of Provincial Association

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19 (CP)—Mrs. Cecil C. Donovan, of Mount Pleasant, will lead the British Columbia Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association for the next year succeeding Mrs. Don M. Leith of New Westminster, at the annual meeting of the governing body here today.

Mrs. J. Holmes, of Burnaby, was elevated to the office of first vice-president, and Mrs. W. Cowan, of West Point Grey, was named second vice-president. Mrs. Wally Kennen, of Vancouver South, is the new secretary in place of Mrs. B. Horne, of West Vancouver, who is now in the women's army. Mrs. C. L. McEwen, of Dunbar, is treasurer. Mrs. A. Hurry, of Vancouver South, was elected official umpire for another term. Miss E. J. Stevens, of North Vancouver, is chairman of the sick visiting committee; Mrs. C. R. Watert, of Vancouver South, is games convener, and Mrs. R. W. Hughes, of Hastings Community, was appointed auditor.

During the past year the association raised nearly \$800 among its members of the "Save the Children of Britain" fund, and also contributed just over \$100 to local charities.

ALARMING

The door of the cottage had needed repairing for many years, but the occupants were quite satisfied to ease it off the floor with a hatchet whenever it jammed.

There was a discreet knock at the door, and a head popped out of the window to see who had arrived. The owner of the head quickly withdrew, and in a voice that the entire village might have heard, yelled: "Quick! It's the new minister. Get the hatchet!"

Youths Make Fine Showing in N.H.L.

Youngsters Keep "Holdovers" on Their Toes—New Chicago Defence Talent Making Good—Showing—Detroit Red Wings Offer Contracts to Four Canadian Amateurs

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19 (CP)—A fast-skating group of youngsters at New York Rangers' National Hockey League training camp here is forcing the veterans to step lively.

Captain Frankie Boucher said today the youngsters, who come up every season to take the jobs of a few veterans, have been keeping the "holdovers" on their toes and improving the general brand of pre-season training.

Although neither Boucher nor Manager Lester Patrick could say yet how many new faces would be seen on this year's Rangers' lineup, a number of youths have made good showings.

The holdovers from last year—Lyon Patrick, Bryan Hextall, Phil Watson, Clint Smith, Grant Warwick, Al Pike, Babe Pratt and Otis Heller—are all fairly certain of being retained.

Reports from the camp state the veterans have been playing "over their heads" so far this season and that the youngsters are among the best ever seen at a Ranger camp.

HELLER GOOD

Ott. Heller star defenseman, who signed his 1942-43 contract a couple of days ago, has been showing good form.

Ott. usually starts slowly, but this season has got into his stride early and appears headed for his best season. Practising on defence with him has been Al Pike a forward last season.

Manager Patrick said Heller is fit and ready. "I have always considered Heller one of the most underrated players in hockey," the Ranger boss said. "He is not colorful, but over the entire season you won't find a more useful defenseman on any club."

SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 19 (CP)—It is just sixty years ago that the word "ashes" was added to cricket language, the result of a satirical "memorial" in The Sporting Times after England lost the 1882 Oval test to Australia. The mock epitaph mourning the death of English cricket read:

"In affectionate remembrance of English cricket, which died at the Oval on August 29, 1882. Deeply lamented by a large circle of sorrowing friends and acquaintances. R.I.P."

"The body will be cremated and the ashes taken to Australia." In Lord's museum there is an urn always accepted as containing the original ashes.

The urn was presented by Australian women cricket followers to the English captain, Hon. T. B. Bligh, after England recovered the ashes in Australia the following season. It is known that some wickets were burned to supply the ashes.

The last wish of Brig.-Gen. Arthur Gordon Barry, ardent golfer, has been fulfilled. He requested that when he died his body should be conveyed from St. Andrew station to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club and carried past the eighteenth hole.

The casket, covered with the Union Jack, was brought to St. Andrew station from Edinburgh, where he died, and the cortege proceeded past the eighteenth hole to Western Cemetery.

Mrs. J. Holmes, of Burnaby, was elevated to the office of first vice-president, and Mrs. W. Cowan, of West Point Grey, was named second vice-president. Mrs. Wally Kennen, of Vancouver South, is the new secretary in place of Mrs. B. Horne, of West Vancouver, who is now in the women's army. Mrs. C. L. McEwen, of Dunbar, is treasurer. Mrs. A. Hurry, of Vancouver South, was elected official umpire for another term. Miss E. J. Stevens, of North Vancouver, is chairman of the sick visiting committee; Mrs. C. R. Watert, of Vancouver South, is games convener, and Mrs. R. W. Hughes, of Hastings Community, was appointed auditor.

During the past year the association raised nearly \$800 among its members of the "Save the Children of Britain" fund, and also contributed just over \$100 to local charities.

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HAWKS PRACTISE

HIBBING, Minn., Oct. 19 (CP)—Chicago Black Hawks were on the ice for two-hour sessions both this morning and this afternoon, with Paul Thompson and Johnny Gottselig centring most of their attention on the play of Bert Gardner, their new goalie, and Defencemen Leo Carbol, Mitchell, Tuten and Matte.

Thompson said that his new defence talent showed well in their three ice practices.

Thompson was told today that Bill Mosienko and Wally Johnston had received definite word from Canadian authorities that they would not be allowed to play hockey in the United States this season. Both would have been regulars on the Hawks' squad.

SIGN FOUR

DETROIT, Oct. 19 (CP)—Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, announced today that contracts for the 1942-43 season have been signed by three of last season's team and that professional contracts had been offered to four Canadian amateurs.

Of the four amateurs, it appeared that Bill Quackenbush, a defenceman from Brantford, Ont., had the best chance to make the grade with the Wings.

The other three, Cliff Simpson, also from Brantford; Fred Weaver of Saskatoon, and Gordon Sherritt, former Moose Jaw player, appeared destined for the Wings' Indianapolis farm club. Indianapolis is in the American League.

Veterans signed are Goalie Alex Mowbray, Carl Liscombe and John Motter.

ALUMNI IN 20-6 VICTORY, SUNDAY

In Sunday's junior Canadian football match, V.H.S. Alumni defeated V.M.D. 20-6, at Central Park, before a fair crowd.

Blue Devils opened the scoring in the first quarter when Sturrock carried across the line and the kick was good to make the count 6-0. Chumras, went over for the Alumni, but the kick failed, to make the score 6 to 5.

The Alumni tied the score when Bourque was roused, and from that point to the finish carried the play to score fourteen additional points.

In a First Division soccer game at the Heywood Avenue Park, St. Louis College edged out George Asos, 3-2, before approximately 200 spectators, Sunday afternoon.

Reg. Clarkson, Jim Cairnie and Ken King scored for the College.

Robinson, weighing 142½ pounds to Jannazzo's 147, had the ring-wise Italian on the verge of a knockout in the first, third, fourth and ninth rounds, but couldn't put over the final punch. At the end, Jannazzo was so elated at taking Robinson's Sunday punches he turned a cartwheel in the ring.

Robinson, a 10-6-1 favorite to win, and 3 to 1 to put over a knockout, won every round but the fifth. In that round Jannazzo, who holds the Maryland version of the welterweight title, opened a small cut over Robinson's left eye with a left jab.

The Harlem jolter, who now has been unable to register a knock-out in his last three Philadelphia appearances, got even in the ninth when he brought blood from Jannazzo's face with savage rights and lefts.

The paid attendance was announced as 9,921 and the gross gate \$28,300.

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Combines Take Mann Cup Series



Mimico-Brampton Combines, Eastern boxers champions, won the coveted Mann Cup, symbolic of Canadian supremacy, when they defeated New Westminster Salmonbellies, Coast tideholders, in the fourth game of the best-of-five series, 10-9, after registering two earlier triumphs. In the upper picture, Bill Scuby, Salmonbellies' goalie, is making a save on Sandy Milne (16), of the Combines. In the lower picture, Scuby is making a save on "Onions" Smith (9), of the Combines, who in turn is being checked by Ed Downey. Ross Gimblett (2), is waiting for a possible rebound.

RAY ROBINSON WINS CALL IN RUGGED SCRAP

Harlem Jolter Punches Out Ten-Round Decision Over Izzy Jannazzo

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (CP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson won his thirty-seventh straight night as a professional tonight, but although he hit Izzy Jannazzo with virtually everything in the book, the Harlem negro couldn't knock out his crafty opponent and had to be satisfied with a ten-round decision.

A capacity crowd of more than 10,000 that jammed every nook and cranny of the arena watched Jannazzo absorb all the vicious punches that Robinson threw and cheered him in the finish for going the four.

Robinson, weighing 142½ pounds to Jannazzo's 147, had the ring-wise Italian on the verge of a knockout in the first, third, fourth and ninth rounds, but couldn't put over the final punch. At the end, Jannazzo was so elated at taking Robinson's Sunday punches he turned a cartwheel in the ring.

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Clippers Start Training Grind On Nanaimo Ice

NANAIMO, Oct. 19 (CP)—Nanaimo Clippers, last year's Western Canadian Intermediate Hockey champions who will step up to senior hockey ranks this year, have their first training under their belts.

The pucksters worked out yesterday under the eye of Coach Dave Mackay, former Chicago Black Hawk star.

Newcomers who showed up well at the practice included Jimmy Wilson, formerly of Sidney Millionaires, and Bruce Mackay, brother of the Clipper coach and former NHL defenceman. Both pack plenty of weight.

Regulars from last year's string include Jimmy Nesbitt, Nick Smith, Bill Duber, "Red" Carr, Jackie Mann, Jimmy Sutherland and Jimmy Kilburn. "Toad" Klein, recovering from a bad cold, watched from the sidelines.

Reese gives a thought to Annie Stukus, backfield coach and star player of Toronto Oakwood Indians in the Ontario Rugby Football Union and a sports writer for a Toronto paper to boot. "The husky man we have seen on a football field in many years" is Annie Stukus, coach-quarterback and cheer leader of the Indians. As he is also tackle-in-chief, does his forward passing and placement kicking and probably in his profession as sport scribe is their press agent, you can gather that large Stukus is full of hustle and bustle this Autumn. Coach Stukus of the Indians has Quarterback Stukus of the Indians on the jolly old jump.

Harry (Calgary Albertan) Scott recalls that Johnny Longden, the Taber, Alta. jockey, predicted two years ago that he would quit racing riding after another year or two in the saddle and buy himself a few horses. Longden is returning to Alberta for a vacation next month, but Harry figures the famous jockey will retire only after the Kentucky Derby next Spring. Longden has had the mount on Count Fleet with that son of Reign Count rated an early favorite for the Derby. Tracy Shaw, who moulded the great "Omaha General" junior hockey teams of the past four years, is reported likely to be named coach of the Toronto Army hockey team, and Cy Wentworth, former Montreal Maroons star, is under consideration as coach of the Toronto Navy Club.

Corporal Johnny Chad, former Chicago Black Hawk hockey star, is stationed at the R.C.A.F.'s No. 2 Wireless School at Calgary and is expected to play with the Air Force team there this Winter.

McPherson's a cheat, and sh'm no playin' golf w' him again. "How's that?"

"Well, how could he fin' his lost ba' a yard frae the green when it was in his pocket?"

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V.M.D. IS LINING UP SMART HOCKEY CLUB

Shipyard Workers Will Have Well-Balanced Club In Race for Vancouver Island Senior League Championship—Seven New Players Will Make Debut on Squad

With Victoria's 1942-43 hockey season scheduled to get under way next Monday evening at the Willows Arena, rival managers are busy lining up their squads for the race for the Vancouver Island Senior Hockey League laurels.

Victoria Machinery Depot and the Royal Canadian Navy squads will pry the lid off the coming season's campaign, and judging by the advance reports it should be quite a battle.

Sailors, first to announce their prospective line-up, will unquestionably have plenty of smart hockey material on hand, and last night Leo Attwell, manager of the shipyard workers' club, came up with his line-up.

With a number of last season's Bapco players forming the nucleus of their purchasing squad, and seven new puck-chasers added to the list, it begins to look as if the V.M.D. team will be in the thick of the fight from the very start of the league schedule.

Harney in Goal

Laurel Harney, who turned in a number of spectacular performances in the Bapco cage last season, will again be the first-string goalie. Harney's exhibitions during the 1941-42 campaign helped to keep the locals well up in the league standings, and there is no reason why the veteran custodian should not enjoy another good season.

Ray Reiner, who played with Nanaimo Clippers before the Islanders acquired the services of Pete Langille, will be the V.M.D.'s substitute goalie.

Elton McFadden, formerly of the Moose Jaw Millers; Hugh Sutherland, who performed with the Bapco last year, and Al Eberby, another member of the local club in the intermediate circuit, will look after the defence chores. McFadden and Sutherland were defence teammates on the Saskatoon West-

ward, played three seasons with the Vancouver Norwans, will make his debut with the V.M.D. "Dutch" Evers, who was with the Bapco as an army replacement for "Bia" Algar, and only played a few games, will see plenty of action during the coming campaign.

Les Bird, the other forward, played with the Bapco last season. Leo Attwell, formerly of Nelson, will manage the club, and Art Sommers, ex-N.H.L. player, will be the coach.

Manager Leo Attwell stated last night that he was confident the V.M.D. club would make a good showing in the new circuit, and expressed the opinion that the team was a better-balanced aggregation than last season's Bapco.

GRAPHIC GOLE

By BEST BALL



Putting style varies widely and are largely the individual's result of trial and error in attempting various methods. Oftentimes by giving really serious thought to this department of the game and studying what others have said or written about it, one gains a clear picture of what should be done. One of these essentials is to strike the ball with overspin. As opposed to underpin or sidepin, overspin will more truly follow the line picked out for it. It will travel over irregularities in the surface with more exactness.

The chip shot, from just off the green for example, may when it bounces take a turn at an angle from the hole, because of the reaction of an underpin when coming to earth. While it would be ridiculous to say that overspin always travels true, it at least is more dependable. For this reason many golfers prefer a run-up shot with a straight-faced club when the opportunity and conditions permit. On the putting green, once the correct line has been determined it is up to the golfer to stroke the ball as well as possible along this path.

Bobby Jones did this by keeping his putter head travelling close to the ground and letting the blade float onto the ball. If there is a chance of practicing putting on the parlor rug this coming Winter season try the overspin method and watch the results.

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NOTHING MATTERS NOW but...

VICTORY Buy VICTORY BONDS

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AFTER WORK OR PLAY...

Refresh the Old Style Way



Extra skill and experience give to Old Style Beer its finer quality and famous flavor.

Phone Garden 4179 for Free Delivery

25¢ a dozen paid for all bottles returned

WHOLESOME DELICIOUS REFRESHING

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"What happened to the mother who used to put a candle in the window to guide her wandering son?"

"Now she turns on the flood lights at the landing field."

W. & J. WILSON

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Jacket Woolens • Furberies • Coats

Mrs. and Miss' Clothing

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MODERN MUSIC — NEW HARDWOOD FLOOR

CHECKING-OUT PASSES GIVEN

1314-16 GOVERNMENT STREET

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY PRESENTS

GERTRUDE HUNTLY GREEN

PIANIST

EMPRESS HOTEL, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 8:30 P.M.

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

Reason Membership \$2.50 New Come at \$1.00

Guest Tickets \$1.05

TOP IMPOST FOR WHIRLY

Assigned 130 Pounds for \$15,000 Added Washington Handicap at Laurel

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 19 (AP)—Whirlaway, the turf's leading money

runner in an time, today was assigned top weight of 130 pounds for Saturday's renewal of the \$15,000-added Washington Handicap, which may give him an opportunity to even the score with Alsab.

Racing Secretary John P. Turner, announcing weights for the mile and a quarter event today, rated the long-tailed speedster from the Calumet Farm Stable of Warren Wright four pounds over the scale, and assigned Alsab 123 pounds, three above scale.

At that, Whirlaway will have a two-pound advantage over his last effort, the New York Handicap, when he was beaten by Mrs. Al Sabath's three-year-old and by an unknown named Obash. In that effort he carried an impost nine pounds greater than that on Alsab, which seized the occasion to take the second of their three races to date.

Trainer Ben A. Jones shipped the Blenheim II son to Laurel Park Saturday, but has made no statement regarding his plans for the Washington.

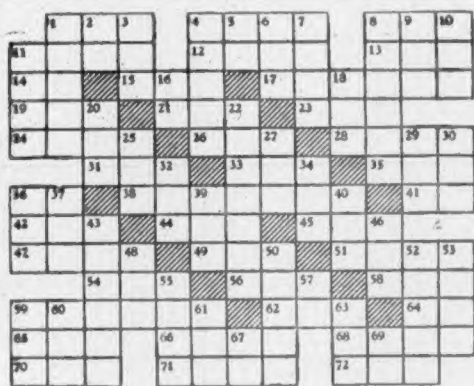
Trainer Augustus (Berge) Swenke and Alsab are due to arrive at Pimlico in Baltimore tomorrow morning. Swenke has said Alsab will start in the Pimlico Special, for which Whirlaway is also eligible. Only a four-day space separates the Washington and the Special.

DEMPSEY OR LOUIS TO REFEREE FIGHT

*MONTREAL, Oct. 19 (AP)—Officials of the Victory Loan boxing show committee said tonight that either Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, or Joe Louis, present titleholder, would referee at the Al Last-Dave Castiloux fight here November 5.

The Canadian welterweight title will be at stake in the Last-Castiloux fight, main event on a Victory Loan boxing card that night.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- Man's nickname.
- God of thunder.
- To make lace edging.
- A Persian elf.
- An airplane.
- Fourth Calif.
- Above.
- Part of mouth.
- Bony-shelled reptile.
- To place.
- Wooden pin.
- Also.
- To warm.
- Rodent.
- To set fire to.
- Corded cloth.
- Meadow.
- To observe.
- Man's nickname.
- Idiom.
- Toward.
- Succor.
- Prefix three.
- Fast age.
- Kind of duck.
- A number.

DOWN

- Indian dwelling.
- Else.
- Wine measure.
- Large herbivorous mammal.
- That man.
- Worthless leaving.
- To put to flight.
- Armaddillo.
- Entire.
- To secure.
- To impel by pressure.
- Whether.
- To take unlawfully.
- Thick, black substance.
- Delays.
- To spread for drying.
- Golfers' mound.
- To soak.
- Prefix: new.
- Cavity in the ground.
- High card.
- To consume.
- To expire.
- Skill.
- Uppermost part.
- Natty.
- Short sleep.
- A slip-not.
- A local body swelling.
- To extend over.
- To support.
- Musical note.
- Highest note in Guido's scale.
- Malayan coin.
- To tear.
- Indefinite article.
- Egyptian sun god.

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. BOB; 2. THOR; 3. LACE; 4. GENIE; 5. PLANE; 6. CALIF; 7. ABOVE; 8. MOUTH; 9. TORTLE; 10. PLACE; 11. PIN; 12. ALSO; 13. WARM; 14. RODENT; 15. SET; 16. CORD; 17. MEADOW; 18. OBSERVE; 19. NICK; 20. IDIOM; 21. TOWARD; 22. SUCCOR; 23. THREE; 24. FAST; 25. DUCK; 26. NUMBER.

DOWN: 1. DWELLING; 2. ELSE; 3. MEASURE; 4. MAMMAL; 5. THAT; 6. LEAVING; 7. FLIGHT; 8. ARMADILLO; 9. ENTIRE; 10. SECURE; 11. PRESSURE; 12. WHETHER; 13. UNLAWFULLY; 14. SUBSTANCE; 15. DELAYS; 16. DRYING; 17. MOUND; 18. SOAK; 19. NEW; 20. CAVITY; 21. CARD; 22. CONSUME; 23. EXPIRE; 24. SKILL; 25. PART; 26. NATTY; 27. SLEEP; 28. SLIP; 29. SWELLING; 30. EXTEND; 31. SUPPORT; 32. NOTE; 33. SCALE; 34. COIN; 35. TEAR; 36. ARTICLE; 37. GOD.

Former Pros Now Allowed to Play

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (AP)—The National Hockey League to-night reversed an earlier decision and threw its doors open to all former professional hockey players stationed with army units in the capital. The rule previously imposed would have barred former professionals playing with the Ottawa Commandos.

In a move to balance teams the league decided to limit each club to no more than two pros who will be allowed to name the two they will keep, and those released will be allocated by the executive to other teams.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL GATES ARE LOWER

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—College football attendance in the United States, as reflected in 127 games played so far this season by forty-four colleges of major calibre, is about 25 per cent lower than it was a year ago.

A number of reasons are given for the changes in individual cases, such as adverse weather conditions at games that ordinarily would draw capacity crowds, the failure of one team or another to measure up to its usual standard as a drawing card or schedule changes that replaced big games with lesser ones, but only two apply to the whole list—transportation and the war.

These colleges, chosen to give a cross-section of the national football scene, have played before a total of 2,256,797 spectators so far this fall. A year ago the same number of home games for the same teams brought a total turnout of 3,026,955.

JUST LET IT GO

The husband arrived home one evening and gave his wife an insurance policy.

"I've insured my life for ten thousand pounds," he said, "so that if anything happens to me you will be provided for."

"How thoughtful of you," beamed his wife. "Now you won't have to see a doctor every time you feel ill, will you?"

CANADIENS SEEK NEW LEFT-WINGER

MONTREAL, Oct. 19 (AP)—Montreal Canadiens are seeking another left-winger and are negotiating with other National Hockey League clubs, meanwhile Coach Dick Irvin says he is "fairly well satisfied" with the showing made by his team against the Army All-Stars Saturday night. The Canadiens downed the army team, 3-1, in an overtime tilt.

Just who the new left-winger will be, Irvin would not say, but he said he hoped to have him in Montreal by the end of the week.

NO BUSINESS WITH JAPANESE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—The United Nations will "never do business with military Japan again," former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew said in an address before the War Finance Conference here tonight.

"After the years I have spent attempting to safeguard a free American economy against the potential workings of a Japanese military economy, I am relieved to think that we shall never try again to preserve the peace and our rights by dealing with a Japan which pursues the course of a robber state," Grew said.

Grew said the financial system which Japan has created is one which violates all concepts of honest dealing—"irrespective of the epoch or system."

"It is the mere mask," he emphasized, "for a predatory military oligarchy which neither comprehends nor approves the principles of honest exchange, of stable money, and of international good faith."

Declining to use the word "appeasement," Grew said that his work in Japan as United States Ambassador had been one of "constructive co-operation," and that he had attempted to lay down a solid foundation for sound United States relations, but was constantly thwarted in this effort by Japan's military extremists.

SENTIMENTAL

The Scotsman had lost a pound note. Sadly he entered the advertisement office of the local newspaper and handed in the notice he wanted inserted in the "Lost and Found" column.

The clerk had difficulty in restraining his mirth when he read, "Lost, a £1 note. Sentimental value."

At the Theatres

DOMINION SHOWS MYSTERY PICTURE

"Murder in the Big House" Contains Fast and Furious Action—Faye Emerson Stars

The murder of a condemned player just half an hour before he is scheduled to die in the electric chair is the strange and startling situation presented in "Murder in the Big House" new Warner Bros. mystery thriller, which opens today at the Dominion Theatre.

Why kill a man who is going to the electric chair anyway? Who killed that man? Here was it done? These are three of the questions posed in this highly unusual mystery picture. They are all answered, but not before there has been plenty of excitement and fast and furious action.

Faye Emerson, Van Johnson and George Meeker head the cast.

YORK "Holiday," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant is now showing at the York Theatre. "Holiday" tells of a gay young man whose philosophy of life conflicts with that of the proud aristocratic family of his fiancée. He wants to take a holiday, to retire while he's young enough to enjoy life and to work when he's old.

RIO "The Stars Look Down," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant is now showing at the Rio Theatre. "The Stars Look Down" is a moving story of the people of a mining village and their struggle to live of women who wait while their men work under peril far below the earth; and a tragic drama of a huge disaster is M-G-M's picturization of A. J. Cronin's novel now showing at the Rio Theatre.

PLAZA Abbott and Costello, in their brief but spectacular career, have portrayed detectives, cowboys, sailors, soldiers, mechanics and carnival splendors. In their newest Universal comedy, "Pardon My Sarong," which is now showing at the Plaza Theatre, they appear as bus drivers who later become catfish on an uncharted South Sea island.

OAK BAY Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon are starred in the Technicolor film "Blossoms in the Dust" now at the Oak Bay Theatre. Miss Garson is seen as Edna Kahley, a belle of the Gibson Girl era. Her meeting with the dashing Texan, Sam Gladney (Walter Pidgeon), subsequent love story and mutual struggles to establish a real home for abandoned youngsters, are skillfully woven together as the film unfolds.

ATLAS "Mrs. Miniver," the Theatre M-G-M picture now showing at the Atlas Theatre, starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, is unique in the respect that it is a war picture, yet shows no battle scenes. It reverses the usual war film by recording, instead, the courage and bravery of

GUARANTEES TO SUPPORT DRIVE

Commando Dagger Accepted As City's Pledge to Aid Third Victory Loan

A guarantee that "we will not fail our men and women in uniform," and a pledge of Canadian unity was made by Mayor Andrew

McGavin at an impressive civic ceremony in Athletic Park on Sunday afternoon, as he handed the Commando Dagger representing the Third Victory Loan to F. E. Winslow, vice-chairman of the National War Finance Committee.

Mayor McGavin, representing the citizens of Victoria, said there are no voluntary subscriptions in conquered European countries, and asked that the contributions made here be commensurate with the blessings enjoyed.

"The loan of dollars falls far short of the gift of life," he said. "Our response must be wholehearted, big enough to meet all requirements, and above all, quick."

TO FORWARD DAGGER

The dagger will be held by the committee until the loan's objective is reached, and will then be forwarded to a Canadian regiment overseas.

Before the presentation, Mr. Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, paid tribute to the fighting services, claiming money must be spent to arm those Canadians actively engaged in the war.

He related the general public and the struggle by listing the common war aims of all as freedom from want, freedom from fear, and the right of free speech and worship. If the war is lost, he said, these freedoms will become only memories.

A prayer for the armed services was offered by Dean Spencer Elliott, representing the clergy, while the Arion Club sang "Soldier's Farewell," and led the audience in a closing hymn.

MANY ATTENDING

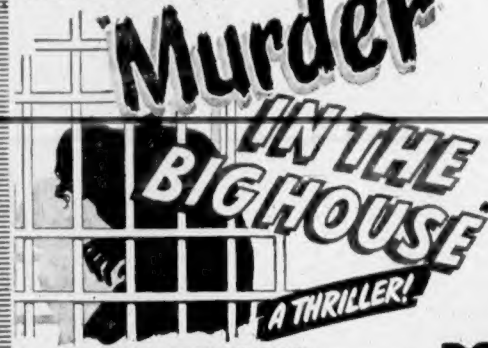
On the stand with the speakers were Major C. J. Miller of the Salvation Army; Mr. Winslow; Reeves, W. L. Woodhouse, A. Locky, and E. C. Warren of the neighboring municipalities; and army, navy, and air force guardians of the ceremonial dagger.

Also taking part were navy and air force cadets, Women's Ambulance Corps, Canadian Auxiliary

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

STARTS TODAY!—For 3 Days!—Two Top Hits!

THERE'S NEVER A LET-UP... IN THIS KILLER-DILLER OF THRILL SHOWS... AN UNCANNY KILLER LURKING BEHIND PRISON BARS!



MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE

A THRILLER!

FAYE EMERSON

NOW SHOWING At 11:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:00, 8:15

ACCLAIMED BY VICTORIA CROWDS AS "THE MIGHTIEST NOVEL OF OUR TIMES"

Tyrone POWER Joan FONTAINE

IN ERIC KNIGHT'S

"FOUR STARS" BY LIBERTY

THIS ABOVE ALL

With Thomas Mitchell • Henry Stephenson • Nigel Bruce • Gladys Cooper • Philip Merivale • Sara Allgood • Alexander Knox

Capitol

NOW SHOWING At 11:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:00, 8:15

A PICTURE LIKE THIS HAPPENS ONLY ONCE!

MRS. MINIVER

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

ATLAS

"BARBEE CUES" — A Pete Smith Novel

"DOG TROUBLE" — A Colored Cartoon

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THE BUMSTEADS
ROCK THE
CRADLE
WITH
MIRTH!

"Blondie's Blessed Event"

WITH
ARTHUR LAKE
PENNY SINGLETON
LARRY SIMMS

DOMINION

NOW SHOWING At 11:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:00, 8:15

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Many Leaders in New York Mart Left in Neglect

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—The stock market had a number of firm spots today but many of the top flight leaders were neglected.

The limited quantity of buying was rather evenly distributed among the utilities, rails and specialties. Steels and motors remained in the background. Dealings were the smallest for nearly a month at 401,090 shares compared with 504,820 on Friday.

Fairly wide advances in certain industrials accounted for a rise of 1.4 of a point in The Associated Press sixty-stock composite which at the close stood at 39.6.

American Telephone attracted some bidding near the end as financial quarters again heard speculation that the company, despite the new tax bill, might declare the usual \$2.25 quarterly at next month's meeting of directors.

Du Pont pushed up a final gain of 2 points and Allied Chemical and Air Reduction added about a point each. Moderately higher were Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American, Owens-Illinois, United Aircraft, Boeing, Goodrich and Chrysler. Erie issues were the most active rails and the stock and certificates edged up to new highs for the year. Santa Fe and Northern Pacific were other real gainers.

Among losers were Eastern Kodak, Montgomery Ward, U.S. Steel, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville and J. C. Penney.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
Dow Jones averages closed as follows:
Thirty Industrials 113.64, up .34.
Twenty rails 28.62, up .03.

Stocks and Bonds

	High	Low
Bell Telephone	131 1/2	132
H.A. Col.	16 1/2	16 3/4
R.C. Power	30	22 1/2
Am. National Steel	40	39 1/2
Can. Car & Foundry, Ltd.	33	23 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	43 1/2	43 1/2
Canadian Imp. Mills	25	25 1/2
Can. Mining & Smelting	102	27 1/2
Consolidated Paper	26	26
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	7 1/2	7 1/2
Ford of Canada, A.	19 1/2	20
General Electric, Ptd.	72	72
Glennview Power	48	48 1/2
Goodrich Tire	40	38 1/2
Imperial Oil	9 1/2	9 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	9 1/2	10
International Harvester, Ex. Ptd.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Iron Metal Indus. "A"	13 1/2	14 1/2
Int. Nickel	32 1/2	33 1/2
Int. Nickel, Ex. Ptd.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Montreal I.R. & P.	21	21 1/2
Monroe Corp.	23 1/2	24
Northern Paper	30 1/2	30 1/2
Northwestern W. & P.	13 1/2	14 1/2
Rock of Canada	40	41
Rock of Canada & W.	40	41 1/2



If your children LACK THE URGE TO EAT

Try New Improved OVALTINE

If your child lacks a zest for food, it may be that his diet is short in those very important food elements which, science has discovered, everyone needs for health. In such a case his growth may be stunted or impaired and he may be an easy victim to prevailing sickness.

As a "protecting" food-drink, New Improved Ovaltine adds to a child's meals the essential food elements most likely to be deficient.

These servings of New Improved Ovaltine furnish a child with a significant portion of the daily requirement of Vitamins A, B, and D, Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron—all from Ovaltine alone. Also quick food-energy elements and high quality proteins for building sturdy bodies.

Feed your child this, persons, underfed, or eat poorly, start giving him New Improved Ovaltine regularly. Get a tin now.

MAIL FOR FREE SAMPLE

A. Wender, Limited, Dept. 38, Peterborough, Ont.

Please send me a sample of New Improved Ovaltine and information pamphlet, no obligation, of course. (One sample offer to a person.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

NEW, IMPROVED OVALTINE

A.R.P. Activities

Section 7, Saanich — Motion pictures will be shown by Douglas Flintoff at St. Martin's-in-the-Field Hall, 4140 Avenue, Saanich, on Tuesday, October 27, at 8 o'clock. All receipts will be devoted to medical equipment for first aid posts in this area.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

The Nanose Co-operative Association held its annual meeting at Parkville recently, when the president, Charles Baker, reviewed the year's business, pointing out that a small profit had accrued from what was last year a deficit, also that the association had improved its position generally.

He commented on the indifference shown by the shareholders in the work accomplished as evidenced by the poor attendance at the meeting. The 1941 directorate was re-elected and after passing a vote of thanks to the shareholders the meeting adjourned.

SLEEP RELAXATION EASE

THESE days we are all working longer hours — coming home exhausted. Who hasn't experienced the pain of, overworked-muscles, strains, muscular cramps or bruises that, just about drive you crazy! Get relief with this fine old family liniment. Try it once — feel its penetrating warmth, bringing with it relaxation, ease, relief from pain, and then comforting sleep.

Everyone in the family can use Sloan's. Keep a bottle handy. You don't have to rub it in. Just pat it on — it's not greasy.

For Quick Relief from strains, pains, bruises, sprains, muscular cramps, neuralgia, frost bites and chest colds.

SLOAN'S Family LINIMENT

HELPS NATURE HEAL FASTER

List 217 Additional Hongkong Prisoners

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (CP)—Another group of names of men now officially reported prisoners of war as a result of the Battle of Hongkong was released today by the Department of National Defence.

The list included ninety-seven names, which, together with 129 released last night and the number announced last week, brings the total number of prisoners reported to be in the hands of the Japanese to 466. The original Hongkong force of two battalions and a brigade headquarters numbered 1,985 men.

All the names on today's list were of men of the Manitoba Regiment, of which the Winnipeg Grenadiers who fought at Hongkong form a part.

So far no names have been announced of prisoners of war from the Royal Rifles of Canada, Quebec, the other battalion which fought at Hongkong.

At the names are received by cable from Japanese authorities at Tokyo, it is expected the Royal Rifles list will start coming after the Winnipeg Grenadiers list is completed.

OFFICERS NOW OFFICIALLY REPORTED PRISONERS OF WAR

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps: Capt. John Anthony Gibson Reid, Toronto.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND MEN

Manitoba Regiment

Pte. George Armstrong, Tyrone County, Northern Ireland; Pte. Harry Bakaluk, Lockport, Man.; Pte. August Andrew Jacob Bitter, Pessau, Sask.; Pte. Raymond Alex Brass, Prince Albert, Sask.; Pte. Lucien Antonio Brazau, Robin, Man.; Pte. John Irvine Parker Cameron, Expanse, Sask.; Pte. John Henry Campbell, Gayer, Man.; Pte. Joseph Cardinal Keeswain, Ont.; L.-Cpl. Clifford Joseph Carpenter, Port Credit, Ont.; L.-Cpl. Nicholas John Charuk, Tins, Sask.; Pte. Alexander Contola, Shortdale, Man.; Pte. John Cecil Davies, H6339; Pte. Maurice Frank Durrant, Winnipeg; Pte. Phillips Leonard Durrant, Winnipeg; Pte. Daniel Dyck, Morden, Man.; Pte. Eric Elton Edholm, Winnipeg; Pte. George Henry Ebert, St. James Bay; Pte. Frederick Arthur Edward Elwyn, Winnipeg; Pte. David Lloyd Evans, Vancouver; Pte. Royal Valentine Fifer, Winnipeg; Pte. Albert George Fleming, Winnipeg; Pte. Ralph Forsberg, Keweenaw, Ont.; Pte. Stanley Percy Foster, Winnipeg; Pte. William Foster, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Pte. James John Fowler, Winnipeg; Pte. Edward John Andrews Freeman, Norwood, Man.; Pte. Peter Maurice Gregg, Fort Garry, Man.; Pte. Charles Richard Greaves, Winnipeg; Pte. Robert James Helburn, Winnipeg; Pte. Frederick Walter Herity, Winnipeg; Pte. Edmund Spencer Hobson, Winnipeg; Pte. Jack Steven Fred Hodgkinson, Winnipeg; Pte. Oliver Andrew Holden, Winnipeg; Pte. John Hoohe, Winnipeg; Acting Sgt. Joseph Hopper, Ballyvaughan, Tyrone, Ireland; Pte. Herbert John Hull, Fort Garry, Man.; Pte. John Henry Humlaky, Winnipeg; Pte. George Albert Humphrey, Bannerman, Man.; Pte. Bernard Jessie, Lammman, Sask.; Pte. Alfred Stanley Johnson, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Pte. Richard Thomas Johnson, Winnipeg; Pte. Clifford Lorne Johnston, St. Boniface, Man.; Pte. Harold Bertman Jones, Winnipeg; Pte. Carl Triggwe Johnson, Winnipeg; Pte. William Alexander Kelly, Roland, Man.; Pte. Basil Kohli, Winnipeg; Pte. Mike Andrew Kudoflow, Winnipeg; L.-Cpl. Bert McKinnon, Magnet, Man.; Cpl. William Claude Purse, Darlington, Man.; Pte. Gordon Christopher Durrant, Keweenaw, Ont.; Pte. Edwin David Egan, Saanich River, Man.; Pte. John Eluk, Winnipeg; Pte. Albert Edward Elliott, Stony Mountain, Man.; Pte. Joseph Martin Falcon, Pte. William Henry Fay, Bangor, Sask.; Pte. Arthur William Ferrall, Winnipeg; Pte. James Arnold Bedford Fidler, Selkirk, Man.; Pte. Raymond Fidler, Balmoral, Man.; Pte. Cecil Clayton Fines, Neelin, Man.; Pte. Charles Edward Fisher, Winnipeg; Pte. Frank Fletcher, Lakeland, Man.; Pte. James Forbes, St. James, Man.; Pte. Herbert Russell Fortune, Winnipeg; Pte. Edwin Albert Fox Semans, Sask.; Pte. John Frankiewicz, Fort Francis, Ont.; Pte. Nelson Carlye Galbraith, Rose Isle, Man.; Pte. Frederick George Gard, Fisher Branch, Man.; Pte. James Philip Gard, Fisher Branch, Man.; Pte. Keith Geddes, Winnipeg; Pte. Anthony Peter Gellay, Kildonan, Man.; Pte. Arthur Henry Gooch, Winnipeg; Pte. Jack St. Julian Goodey, Pte. Edward George Alexander Grantham, Winnipeg; Pte. Joseph Stanley Gussak, Supton, Man.; Pte. Harry Oyselman, Winnipeg; Pte. Michael Haddad, Winnipeg; Pte. Richard McPherson Hall, Elgin, Man.; Pte. George Albert Hallada Germlinton, Ont.; Pte. Orville Nollan Hallquist, Maple Creek, Sask.; Pte. Francois Frederick Hamelin, Fisher Branch, Man.; Pte. Joseph John Hanel, Swift Current, Sask.; Pte. George William Harbour, St. Vital, Man.; Pte. Frank Arnold Harding, West Kildonan, Man.; Pte. William Harding, St. Vital, Man.; Pte. John Herbert Hardy, Winnipeg; Pte. William Harkness, Winnipeg; Pte. Wallace William Harrington, Kenora, Ont.; Pte. Arthur John Harris, Renner, Man.; Pte. Andrew David Harris, Riding Mountain, Man.; Pte. Malcolm John Hawes, Selkirk, Man.; Pte. Douglas Hawes, Winnipeg; Pte. William David Hawkins, Kenora, Ont.; Pte. Harry Hawryshok, Winnipeg Beach, Man.; Pte. David Hendry, West Kildonan, Man.; Pte. Ernest Heft, Jr., Winnipeg; Pte. John Wallace Hill, Ingelwood, Brandon, Man.; Pte. Alexander Joseph Hinkel, Winnipeg; Pte. Harry Shannon Howard, Swan Plains P.O., Sask.; Pte. Raymond Huard, Winnipeg; Pte. Percy John Iles, Arrow River, Man.; Pte. Roy Robert Irwin, Desbarats, Ont.; Pte. William Lawrence Irwin, St. Boniface, Man.; Pte. Thomas Jarvis, Keweenaw, Ont.; Pte. Edward Lloyd George Johnson, Yorkton, Sask.; Pte. David Johnston, Woodmore P.O., Man.; Pte. Kenneth Roy Johnston, St. Boniface, Man.; Pte. Oscar Gilbert Jonasson, Winnipeg; Pte. Wilfred Albert Jones, Fort William; Pte. Stephen Kahlon, Olha, Man.; Pte. Stanley Kennedy, McCreary, Man.; Pte. George Kilbing, Fullers, Man.; Pte. John Kilt, North Kenora, Ont.; Pte. Maurice William Kowalchuk, Austin, Man.; A.Cpl. Sam Daniel Kravichuk, Fort Garry, Man.; Pte. William Kyrnski, Winnipeg; Pte. William James Lancaster, Winnipeg; Pte. Frederick Clarence Lanyon, Winnipeg; Pte. Arthur Thomas Balingali, Winnipeg; Pte. John Henry Batten, Winnipeg; Pte. Robert Daniel Evans, Vassar, Man.; Pte. Frederick Fagg, St. James, Man.; Pte. Eric French, Lac du Bonnet, Man.; Pte. Alexander Joseph Fortin, Clarklough, Man.; Pte. William Louis Gladue, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Pte. Robert Lyle Grant, Flin Flon, Man.; Pte. Gerald David Gussion, Mulvihill, Man.; Pte. Russell George Gutz (mother), Dauphin, Man.; Pte. Orin William Hicks, Beloit, Man.; Pte. Lawrence Garry Hallett, Fisher Branch, Man.; Pte. Lloyd Wesley Hanna, Keyes, Man.; Pte. John Charles Hay, Winnipeg; Pte. Henry Andrew Hladych, Kildersley, Sask.; Pte. Stuart Holmstrom, Sandy Lake, Man.; Pte. Frank Harris, Langruth, Man.; Pte. Walter Donald, Inglis, Kenton, Man.; Pte. Arthur Howland Jackson, Gladstone, Man.; Pte. James Alfred Jackson, Neepawa, Man.; Pte. John Edward James, Lac du Bonnet, Man.; Pte. Reinhold Jenke, Beausjour, Man.; Pte. Mike Katchen, Angusville, Man.; Pte. Reginald Alexander Kerr, Winnipeg; Pte. John Howard Kitteringham, Gladstone, Man.; Pte. John Andrew Krog, Onanole, Ont.; Pte. Regis LaJeunesse, Kenora, Ont.; Pte. Romain Joseph LaPlante, Marchand, Man.; Pte. Cecil Fox Lavarie, Winnipeg; Pte. Henry Gordon Lawson, Oak Lake, Man.; Pte. George LeBlanc, Winnipeg; Pte. Joseph Mark Lewis, Winnipeg; Pte. Gordon Loewen, East Kildonan, Man.; Pte. Arthur Morris Louder, Bowman River, Man.; Pte. Arthur Lyons, Winnipeg; Pte. Robert Foster Lytle, Carman, Man.; Pte. Thomas McBride, Winnipeg; Pte. Kenneth McClelland, Winnipeg; Pte. Ernest Charles McFarland, Winnipeg; Pte. Reginald Henry James McFee, Winnipeg; Pte. William Joseph McGinnis, Nokomis, Sask.; Pte. Elmer James McKnight, Winnipeg; Pte. Gerald Ernest McKnight, Winnipeg; Pte. George Robert McLaughlin, Hamilton, Man.; Pte. Neil McLean, West Kildonan, Man.; Pte. Earl McLeish, Winnipeg; Pte. Donald McLeod, Robertson, Ont.; Pte. Joseph McLeod, Winnipeg; Pte. Robert McLeod, Winnipeg; Pte. John MacPherson, Rose Isle, Man.; Pte. Allan William MacTier, Bismarck, Man.; Pte. Herbert Henry Mabb, Fisher Branch, Man.; Pte. George Kitchener Mabey, Winnipeg; Pte. Frederick Arthur Stanley Mack, Winnipeg; Pte. Campbell Richard Maddess, St. Charles, Man.; Pte. Ernest Peter Malheur, Runa, Sask.; Pte. Fred Malheur, Runa, Sask.; Pte. James Alexander Malloch, Lucky Lake, Sask.; Pte. Harry Malloes, East Kildonan, Man.; Pte. John Wesley Mannell, Peterborough, Ont.; Pte. Charles Marquis, Winnipeg; Pte. Clifford James Marsh, Winnipeg; Pte. Alfred Stah-

ley Matthews, Winnipeg; Pte. Clifford Llewellyn, Winnipeg; Pte. John Cameron Matheson, Sandy Lake, Man.; Pte. William Murray Mayne, Pilot Mound, Man.; Pte. Mike Melkowski, Sandy Lake, Man.; Pte. Paul Michael, Winnipeg; Pte. John William Miller, Winnipeg; Pte. Joseph Miller, Winnipeg; Pte. Leo Wilbert Miller, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Pte. Henry Leonard Millaire, Carman, Man.; Pte. Lawrence Milord, Winnipeg; Pte. Henry Peter Milron, St. Boniface, Man.; Pte. Alexander Mathey Mitchell, Winnipeg; Pte. George Ernest Mitchell, Kenora, Man.; Pte. Victor Thomas, Oak Hamilton, Ont.; Pte. David William Moffett, Montreal, Pte. Bertrand Cyril Moore, Cochrane, Ont.; Pte. Douglas Haig Moore, Elgin, Man.; Pte. Wilfred Samuel Moore, Kenora, Sask.; Pte. William Moore (Mrs. Bessie Moore, mother), 133 Moss Street, Victoria; Pte. Francis John Morgan, East Kildonan, Man.; Pte. George Oswald Morgan, Kenora, Ont.; Pte. William Morris, Winnipeg; Pte. Douglas Charles Morrison, Winnipeg; Pte. William Sloan Muir, Winnipeg; Pte. Leonard Patrick Mulvaney, Brantford, Ont.; Pte. Thomas Lawrence Mulvaney, Winnipeg; Pte. Arthur Herbert Munn, Winnipeg; Pte. James Thomas Frederick Murray, Winnipeg; Pte. Andrew Purvis Nairn, Millburn, Duns, Scotland; Pte. Donald Archibald Nelson, Prince Albert, Sask.; Pte. Benjamin Neufeld, Bismarck, Sask.; Pte. David Scott Nicol, Darlington, Man.; Pte. William Charles Nicholson, Winnipeg; Pte. Douglas Haig Moore, Elgin, Man.; Pte. Wilfred Samuel Moore, Kenora, Sask.; Pte. William Moore (Mrs. Bessie Moore, mother), 133 Moss Street, Victoria; Pte. Francis John Morgan, East Kildonan, Man.; Pte. George Oswald Morgan, Kenora, Ont.; Pte. William Morris, Winnipeg; Pte. Douglas Charles Morrison, Winnipeg; Pte. William Sloan Muir, Winnipeg; Pte. Leonard Patrick Mulvaney, Brantford, Ont.; Pte. Thomas Lawrence Mulvaney, Winnipeg; Pte. Arthur Herbert Munn, Winnipeg; Pte. James Thomas Frederick Murray, Winnipeg; Pte. 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